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# Travelers Carried On Other Routes

COLUMBUS, May 5 - Thousands of travelers inconvenienced by the system-wide strike of Pennsylvania Greyhound bus drivers and terminal employes retheir tickets were purchased before the strike they would be carried to their destinations over other bus lines.

At the office of the All-American bus lines in Columbus, instructions were received from cate foreign ships in American C. F. Wren, president, in Chicago, ports with a bitter battle and a to honor Greyhound tickets. new test on the "all out" British Ticket takers at other bus stations said they had similar instructions.

> No Pennsylvania Greyhound buses were operating in the Columbus division and reports here indicated that no attempt was being made to carry passengers on the struck bus line.

Pennsylvania Greyhound was reported to have 1,370 workers in the groups affected by the strike.

The striking employes are affil-The second proposal would limit lated with the Amalgamated Asthat expired March 27, and are

Union officials, pointing to the complete absence of violence in the strike thus far, said they felt confident there would be none.

"Everything is quiet and we feel certain it will remain so," commented B. E. Olfield, a board member of union local 1042. "There has been no attempt to operate buses in the Columbus important and vexing bottleneck division."

Hope of an early settlement participation in the war as "a hinged on a conference in Washnaval belligerent" was advocated ington scheduled for 2:30 p. m. in partment's conciliation unit.

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By International News Service At least eleven persons were tack Saturday night, the Italian killed in Ohio traffic over the gesture, besides giving the Britweek end according to a survey made by International News Service today.

Leslie H. Porter, 45, and Carl neck, comparatively minor but were dead today after the auto- of huge American-made four-en- sula. mobile being driven by Porter gine bombers from Canada to sped out of control and turned England. over on U. S. Route 62, near Can-

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their regular district meeting. near future," according to Swiss fatally injured when a car driven newspaper dispatches from Rome by his grandfather, L. O. Pollock, AUSTRALIA crushed his head at Ohio City, near Van Wert.

Robert L. Forbes, 34-year-old army private of Hamilton, was killed south of Dayton in an auto crash. A woman companion was injured.

jured Mrs. Henry Pollitt, 22, of morrow afternoon.

overturned.

Germany Studies Hitler's Speech Admitting War To Last Another Year

## Air Forces Of Foes Cause Great Damage As Varied Points In Struggle

By International News Service As all indications pointed to an extension of the war in the Near East, Nazi Germany studied Adolf Hitler's surprising admission that the war may continue into next year at least.

Semi-official German sources pointed out this was no indication of weakness on the part of the great Nazi military machine newly triumphant in Greece and headed toward Gibraltar and Suez. Instead, they said, it merely included the possibility of direct American intervention in

Virginio Gayda, the Fascist press spokesman, pointed out Hitler's Sunday Reichstag address contained no further peace gestures to Britain. To Gayda, the speech was the harbinger of a new spring drive.

Indications of the direction of the next Nazi blows came from London. Reports in the British divorce from Marcia Ralston, capital told of imminent attacks on Gibraltar and Suez. Twentyseven Nazi divisions with full war kit are concentrated on the southwestern coast of France for the SENDS thrust at Gibraltar. Nazi technicians are everywhere in Spain. **CLIPPERS** And Hitler is seeking French permission to move more troops BRITISH

through that country to Gibraltar. For the drive on Suez, Hitler sought French collaboration to the extent of permitting Nazi troops to march through Syria, over in the American aid to Britain which France holds the mandate.

# Brest Blasted Again

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for cargoes from America.

Pierre J. Huss, the International News Service correspondent following the path of the German blitzkrieg through the Balkans to Athens, reported many Greeks told him the original British Exish a direct trans-Atlantic air-line between Canada and England, is peditionary Force amounted to also serving to eliminate a bottle- something like a police expedition when compared to the huge Nazi forces now in the Hellenic peninhighly vexatious, in the transport

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> The letter, written to Chairman Doughton (D) N. C., over the week end and read to the committee by him this morning, drew GOP fire because it failed to recommend that government departments make a slash of at least \$1,000,000,000 in non-defense ex-

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the White House last night. Referring to Wilson's doctrines, GIFT OF Mr. Roosevelt said that "he taught democracy would not survive in isolation.'

"We applaud his judgment and we applaud his faith." the President added.

# DIVE INJURES OHIOAN

shallow water in Grand Lake Sun-

# Greater Reich.

Dr. Burt N. Coers, the third Circleville physician to be called into Uncle Sam's service, will re- Industrial Center Raided; port May 12 at Fort Thomas, Ky. Dr. Coers is a first lieutenant in

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At the office of the All-American bus lines in Columbus, instructions were received from cate foreign ships in American C. F. Wren, president, in Chicago, ports with a bitter battle and a to honor Greyhound tickets. new test on the "all out" British Ticket takers at other bus stations said they had similar instructions.

No Pennsylvania Greyhound buses were operating in the Columbus division and reports here indicated that no attempt was being made to carry passengers on the struck bus line.

Pennsylvania Greyhound was reported to have 1.370 workers in the groups affected by the strike. and Italian ships seized by the In the Columbus division 115 men

The striking employes are affil-The second proposal would limit | iated with the Amalgamated Asuse of the seized ships to Ameri- sociation of Street Electric Railcommerce. An anti-convoy way and Motor Coach Employes, amendment cannot be offered un- an AFL union. They are demand-BERLIN, May 5 German war- der House rules, foes of the bill ing a new contract to replace one that expired March 27, and are tack on the northern Ireland port Admininstration leaders said a calling for a closed shop, a one-

complete absence of violence in the strike thus far, said they felt confident there would be none.

"Everything is quiet and we feel certain it will remain so," commented B. E. Olfield, a board member of union local 1042. "There has been no attempt to operate buses in the Columbus important and vexing bottleneck to march through Syria, over

Hope of an early settlement participation in the war as "a hinged on a conference in Washnaval belligerent" was advocated ington scheduled for 2:30 p. m. in through action of the Pan Ameritoday by President James Bryant the office of Dr. John R. Steel- can Airways in transferring three man held naval base of Brest, dropman, chief of the U.S. labor de- brand new trans-Atlantic clip- ping tons of bombs on the berths partment's conciliation unit.

### President Roosevelt on a scientific 11 KNOWN DEAD Overseas Airways to fly British IN HEAVY OHIO the United States to England and

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Leslie H. Porter, 45, and Carl neck, comparatively minor but day indicated Germany is striving D. Eckley, 39, both of Canton, highly vexatious, in the transport were dead today after the auto- of huge American-made four-en- sula. mobile being driven by Porter gine bombers from Canada to sped out of control and turned England. over on U. S. Route 62, near Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Maned when their automobile collid- pilots able to fly such huge ed with another on the outskirts planes across the ocean and the

Lawrence Faust. 37, was dead today of injuries received when flight. Now, the British transport he was struck by an automobile pilots-some of whom are Ameri-April 27.

sula, according to a Turkish radio of Benjamin Geniesse, 50, who was to fly two planes a week to Eng- row in the House Ways and Means struck by an auto as he attempted land, instead of one flight a month | Committee today with Republito cross a street. He lived in a res- as in the past. cue mission and no relatives were

near future," according to Swiss fatally injured when a car driven newspaper dispatches from Rome by his grandfather, L. O. Pollock, crushed his head at Ohio City, near Van Wert.

Robert L. Forbes, 34-year-old army private of Hamilton, was killed south of Dayton in an auto crash. A woman companion was injured.

when employes, who allegedly jured Mrs. Henry Pollitt, 22, of morrow afternoon. were told by telephone that they Garrison, Ky., as she stood on a There was no indication at the velt should "make a little study Gordon Heist, 27, Van Wert, frac- morning service. The total indebt- Speaker for a special program could return to their jobs, were highway near Portsmouth talking airport as to Menzies' destination of taxes" before writing letters

overturned.

Germany Studies Hitler's Speech Admitting War To Last Another Year

PART OF U. S. STUDIED

Air Forces Of Foes Cause Great Damage As Varied Points In Struggle

By International News Service As all indications pointed to an extension of the war in the Near East, Nazi Germany studied Adolf Hitler's surprising admission that the war may continue into next year at least.

Semi-official German sources pointed out this was no indication of weakness on the part of the great Nazi military machine newly triumphant in Greece and headed toward Gibraltar and Suez. Instead, they said, it merely included the possibility of direct American intervention in

Virginio Gayda, the Fascist press spokesman, pointed out Hitler's Sunday Reichstag address contained no further peace gestures to Britain. To Gayda, the speech was the harbinger of a new

Indications of the direction of the next Nazi blows came from London. Reports in the British capital told of imminent attacks on Gibraltar and Suez. Twentyseven Nazi divisions with full war kit are concentrated on the southwestern coast of France for the SENDS thrust at Gibraltar. Nazi technicians are everywhere in Spain. THREE CLIPPERS And Hitler is seeking French permission to move more troops

BRITISH through that country to Gibraltar. For the drive on Suez, Hitler WASHINGTON, May 5-An sought French collaboration to the in the American aid to Britain which France holds the mandate.

Brest Blasted Again

Britain again attacked the Gerof the German battle cruisers, Gneisenau and Scharnhorst. The The clippers are being put into Germans pounded Belfast which, immediate service by the British they indicated, was becoming an important trans-shipment center officials and urgent materiel from

for cargoes from America.

Pierre J. Huss, the International News Service correspondent following the path of the German blitzkrieg through the Balkans to Athens, reported many Greeks told him the original British Expeditionary Force amounted to something like a police expedition when compared to the huge Nazi forces now in the Hellenic penin-

Berlin claimed the fighting in Iraq, where native troops have at-(Continued on Page Eight)

### F. D. R.'S LETTER BRINGS DISPUTE back into Canada for another IN WAYS, MEANS

WASHINGTON, May 5-Presicans-can be flown back within 24 dent Roosevelt's letter asking con-Lima recorded its first traffic hours after their arrival abroad. gress to raise \$3,500,000,000 cans criticizing the communication bitterly and Democrats defending

> FROM The letter, written to Chairman Doughton (D) N. C., over the week end and read to the committee by him this morning, drew GOP fire because it failed to recommend that government departments make a slash of at least \$1,000,000,000 in non-defense ex-Minister Robert G. Menzies of penditures.

Rep. Crowther of New York. Howard Hartsook, 61, died in be aboard the Dixie Clipper now ranking minority member, said and doesn't say a word as to re-

The clipper is expected to land duction in expenditures." Another A truck struck and fatally in- at LaGuardia Airport early to- Republican, Rep. Knutson of Minnesota remarked that Mr. Roosein the United States but it was Likewise Rep. Jenkins (R) Ohio i thing.'

# F. D. R. RETURNS anchor of Staten Island. TO DESK AFTER to stop parking offenders comes VIRGINIA VISIT

A., of Walnut Street.

charge of M. S. Rinehart.

Brethren pulpit, had been bedfast

for a week after being ill for the

Survivors include his widow.

committee will recommend that dent Roosevelt today is back at the case of seized German, Danish Main Street and that Council con- the defense and aid to Britain pro- The armed guardsmen were sider an ordinance to establish grams after warning the world seen yesterday afternoon to board parallel parking on Court Street that the United States is "ever the Neti, an 1,820-ton freighter where the angle parking system ready to fight again" for its faith which arrived here at a Brooklyn in democracy.

Dedicating the birthplace of lands on April 6. fought before-for the existence ship and the pier. of which we are ever ready to The 3,167-ton Screca, also a refight again."

Staunton from Charlottesville last night at another Brooklyn where he spent Friday and Satur- dock. Guards were immediately day as the guest of his military placed on all approaches to the aide, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson pier. and Mrs. Watson. He returned to the White House last night. Referring to Wilson's doctrines, GIFT OF

-and let us never forget it-that democracy would not survive in isolation.' "We applaud his judgment and

## DIVE INJURES OHIOAN

# CALLED TO ARMY Dr. Burt N. Coers, the third Circleville physician to be called into Uncle Sam's service, will re-

British promises . . .

Dr. Coers is a first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve. Drs. H. D. Jackson and E. L. The Rev. Charles Essick, 50, Montgomery, also Circleville phybought in downtown stores. Others 803 South Pickaway Street, pas- sicians, are serving at Camp Shel-

port May 12 at Fort Thomas, Ky.

Hospital, Columbus, where he was ing for duty. They were to go to taken last Friday in preparation Memphis, Tenn., to visit Mrs. communique outlining the damhe was unaware that a traffic for an operation. Whether the Coers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. age. drive was to be made and that he pastor had undergone the opera- Ralph Davis, and to Meridan, Four ships, the statement said,

### performed or whether he died prior to the operation was not U. S. GUARDSMEN The pastor, who operated a laundry at his home in addition TAKE POSSESSION to occupying the Church of the SHIPS MORE

last year. Members of his congregation and a host of personal parties of armed coast guardsmen United States.) friends were shocked by news of walked the decks of three Yugoslavian freighters in New York being carried out "by strong Ger- wracked England as an envoy of Harbor today while coast guard man fighter and bomber units,

Patty Quincel, and two brothers, vious seizure of the ships. Clarence of Mansfield and John Kopajtic, had steamed down the Barrow and Furness on the west Funeral arrangements are in bay when the coast guard appar- coast of Britain. ently received word to act and in three hours she slowly steamed

boarded at their docks. There was no immediate indication of the WASHINGTON, May 5-Presi- was the same type established in ing the night.

dock from St. Thomas, Virgin Is-

World War President Woodrow A contingent of coastguards-Wilson at Staunton, Va., the men, armed with rifles, drew kind of faith for which we have taking possession of both the

cent St. Thomas arrival, was The President journeyed to boarded shortly before midnight

# Mr. Roosevelt said that "he taught MADE TO CHURCH BY CITY NATIVE

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RAF Blasts Brest

ers Armstrong were damaged and and armament factories.

que referred to Belfast specifically as an "important trans-shipment port", indicating the attack primarily may have been directed NEW YORK, May 5-Boarding against arms shipments from the

bombed shipyards of the British mission.

scored "on or very near" the 26,-

# GATHERING HERE

ies met with the Circleville Aerie GENEVA-Turkey will join the located. their regular district meeting. During the ceremonies, five candi-\$1,000 dates were taken into the local aerie. They were John Roll, son, Francis Kennedy and Virgil AT PACKARD FIRM HIT Martin. A Hillsboro team was in

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Continuous Shows Daily

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Clarence Helvering, 470 East Main B. T. Hedges.

Court Street near Corwin when ton, of Circleville Route 3, plead- truckload of wine. Sheriff's offi- CO-ED SMOTHERS WHEN Licking and Franklin Counties the wiring in the car of Ray Lette. ed guilty to the chicken theft cers tried to stop the truck three CAUGHT IN BED CLOTHES were rated superior in the County Chillicothe, shorted and ignited oil charges and were bound over to miles north of the city on Route School class; excellent ratings around the motor. Damage was the grand jury under \$200 bond. 23, but were unable to get Sullivan

BYRD'S FLAGSHIP HOME payment. AFTER 18-MONTH JOURNEY Robert McKinley, Orient Route 1, cargo before leaving Columbus. BOSTON, May 5-Ending an waived examination, and was re-

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# TWO AUTOISTS NEW BILL SAVES MANY CARRIER PIGEONS is not essential to American security, and that a "million invading troops could scarcely find a line FACE CHARGES SUM EACH YEAR WASHINGTON C. H., May 5—Carrier pigeons for training flight

Heavy Weekend Traffic **Brings Citations** 

over the week end by local augregate of \$125,000, Darwin Kind- bus in about 40 minutes. thorities for reckless driving, as ler, superintendent of the South fair weather brought long lines of Central, has just announced. traffic on Court and Main Streets Sponsored by the Co-operatives, TAFT SAYS WORLD TRADE

Mayor William Cady.

Police officers reported a minor traffic accident at Main and Court Thelma Ellis, Circleville Route 3 and the pickup truck of James A. Paugh, 501 Oakwood Avenue, Columbus, collided.

was going east on Main Street and in turning north on Court, struck 3:30 p. m. that day. Ellis car and the right front fen- Columbus at that time. der of the truck were damaged.

ville after a three mile chase by Roosevelt for that date. police and sheriff's officers, plead-\$100 and costs. He was placed in other patriotic organizations. Sheriff's officers Monday be- County Jail until the fine is paid.

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## WEATHERMAN SAYS RAIN FALL, POSSIBLY TUESDAY

Pickaway County's dusty fields Clifton, Circleville Route 3, Wal- may be dampened by showers On hand to greet the North lace Dean, Orient Route 1. Elwin Tuesday, the weatherman said OF FIRESTONE CO. STORE who went on the expedition in William Carpenter, Circleville day of drought on his weather cal-1938, but returned ahead of time Route 2 and George Mowery, Cir- endar. Tuesday also may bring been named manager of the Fireslightly lower temperatures, ac- stone Co. store in Circleville sucthey had taken the chickens while Official high Sunday was 78 and signed. Mr. Wees and his family mal, weather officials said.

THE RECORD ... Facts That Concern You

The unanimous passage of Sen- purposes, presumably for future ate Bill 215 relating to the taxa- military service, are being re-Reckless Operation During tion of Rural Electric Co-opera- leased here by W. B. Tooker.

and shepherded through the Ohio NOT WORTH FIGHTING FOR legislature by a well organized Joseph B. Burke, Lancaster group of the bills proponents, the Route 4, posted a \$15 bond for measure provides for the listing speeding on East Main Street, and taxing of personal property of fic court was set for Monday at operatives at only 50 percent of trade is not worth fighting for. the true value in money.

John Wilbert Joseph, Ironton Playing an important part in lican told America First Commit-Route 1, arrested Sunday at 2:10 the work of the committee from tee members at a picnic, "reprep. m. for reckless driving on North | the various Co-ops which support- | sents only five percent of our to-Court Street. He was in City Jail, ed the bill with C. F. Helser of tal trade and is not worth defend-Monday, pending action before Thornville, one of the active di- ing at the cost of human life." rectors of the South Central.

## Streets Saturday evening about 7 OHIO STATE ARRANGING ing our internal defenses and not o'clock when the car of Grace COLORFUL MAY 18 RITES

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The program is sponsored by the Paugh truck which was going the university and the Sons of the American Revolution, which is holding its national congress in

spot of central Ohio observance of "I Am An American Day" pro-Friday at the north edge of Circle- claimed by President Franklin D.

Delegates from all the 48 states ed guilty before Justice B. T. will carry their state flags, and charges of driving when under the will be the colors of numerous influence of alcohol and was fined Ohio chapters of the S. A. R. and

Ohio State's 90-piece concert

The Clifton youth furnished bond to pay any attention to them until COLUMBUS, May 5-When she and was released. Stout was com- the truck reached the city limits, became entangled in the bedmitted to County Jail in default of In his hearing before Justice clothes, June Culley, 19, of Ash-Hedges, Sullivan said he and tabula, a freshman at Ohio State Before Mayor William B. Cady, Chapman "sampled" some of their University, smothered to death, Coroner E. E. Smith reported. An breakfast, said Miss Culley had

# A. L. WEES NEW MANAGER

A. L. Wees of Chillicothe has

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# A couple of bad eggs...

but why blame the hen?

A bad egg does turn up once in a while ... but that's not a sensible reason for destroying all the good eggs ... or for taking it out on the hen.

Beer retailing in America is something like that. The vast majority of beer retail establishments are clean, law-abiding, wholesome places. And still there may be a few "bad egg" retailers who violate the law or permit anti-social conditions.

The brewing industry wants these undesirables eliminated entirely . . . to protect your right to drink good beer . . . and our right to make it.

And also to protect the many benefits brought by the beer industry to Ohio...such as the 50,196 jobs created ... and beer's \$46,441,543 annual payroll. Beer contributed \$10,717,714.00 last year in taxes to help pay the cost of government in this state.

You can help us in our program of law enforcement, if you will, by (1) patronizing only the legal and reputable places that sell beer and (2) by reporting any abuses to the proper law enforcement authorities.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



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United States instead of the world send our boys to die on European battlefields. I don't think it possible to defeat Germany for many

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# TWO AUTOISTS NEW BILL SAVES NANY CARRIER RELEASED IN FAYETTE is not essential to American security, and that a "million invading troops could scarcely find a left Sunday for Chicago to attend FACE CHARGES SUM EACH YEAR

Reckless Operation During tion of Rural Electric Co-opera- leased here by W. B. Tooker. Heavy Weekend Traffic **Brings Citations** 

over the week end by local au- gregate of \$125,000, Darwin Kind- bus in about 40 minutes. thorities for reckless driving, as ler, superintendent of the South fair weather brought long lines of Central, has just announced. traffic on Court and Main Streets through the city.

Joseph B. Burke, Lancaster group of the bills proponents, the Route 4, posted a \$15 bond for measure provides for the listing speeding on East Main Street, and taxing of personal property of Robert A. Taft was on record to-Saturday, and his hearing in traf- the non-profit Rural Electric Co- day with the assertion that world fic court was set for Monday at operatives at only 50 percent of trade is not worth fighting for.

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Mayor William Cady. Police officers reported a minor traffic accident at Main and Court o'clock when the car of Grace COLORFUL MAY 18 RITES Thelma Ellis, Circleville Route and the pickup truck of James A. Paugh, 501 Oakwood Avenue, Columbus, collided.

George Green, who investigated the accident, said the Ellis car was going east on Main Street and in turning north on Court, struck the Paugh truck which was going the university and the Sons of Ellis car and the right front fender of the truck were damaged.

William Sullivan, 40, 1118 New-Friday at the north edge of Circleville after a three mile chase by police and sheriff's officers, pleaded guilty before Justice B. T. will carry their state flags, and influence of alcohol and was fined Ohio chapters of the S. A. R. and \$100 and costs. He was placed in other patriotic organizations. Sheriff's officers Monday be- County Jail until the fine is paid.

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## WEATHERMAN SAYS RAIN breakfast, said Miss Culley had FALL, POSSIBLY TUESDAY

Pickaway County's dusty fields Clifton, Circleville Route 3, Wal-lace Dean Orient Route 1 Fluid may be dampened by showers A. L. WEES NEW MANAGER Tuesday, the weatherman said OF FIRESTONE CO. STORE who went on the expedition in William Carpenter, Circleville day of drought on his weather cal-1938, but returned ahead of time Route 2 and George Mowery, Cir- endar. Tuesday also may bring been named manager of the Fireslightly lower temperatures, ac- stone Co. store in Circleville suctive service with the United States The youths told authorities that cording to the weather report. ceeding Gene Burton, who rethey had taken the chickens while Official high Sunday was 78 and signed. Mr. Wees and his family Byrd boarded the ship and was on "pest hunts" and had sold them low Monday 46. No rain has been will reside on Pinckney Street. greeted by Dr. Paul A. Siple, of to poultry dealers throughout the recorded during May and April's Nelson Sweyer who has been Erie, Pa., commander of the Little county, splitting the dividends total was considerably below nor- assistant to Mr. Burton will remal, weather officials said.

WASHINGTON C. H., May 5-Carrier pigeons for training flight The unanimous passage of Sen- purposes, presumably for future ate Bill 215 relating to the taxa- military service, are being re-

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### Sponsored by the Co-operatives, TAFT SAYS WORLD TRADE and shepherded through the Ohio NOT WORTH FIGHTING FOR

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THE Philippines are in trouble. It is for their economic well-being on the export British. of sugar to the United States, now find it In April our bomber output was about

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The fact is that no permanent injury ever occurs to the eyes from bad illumination. It is true that prolonged concentration under inadequate seeing conditions. estimated at less than 3 footcandles, will result in fatigue. But the fatigue is one of attention and the complaint is generally headache. The average illumination in most homes and offices is entirely adequate for work with the eyes and it can be stated quite definitely that it does not ever cause any permanent injury. The fact that it causes fatigue or headache is not significant because these are protective mechanisms and the reader or worker stops when they appear.

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The fact is, every man can judge very easily the amount of illumination that gives him comfortable sight. There is no more reason why he should have a light meter in his home than why he should have a thermometer for measuring the temperature of his food or a pair of scales for weighing

# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS S. H .: - "I am a young woman

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J. H .: - "Is it true that certain foods, as grapefruit juice, are bad for a person suffering with arth-

Answer-No; it has often been recommended for arthritis.

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# Looking Back in Pickaway County

# FIVE YEARS AGO

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# 10 YEARS AGO

ter, Mary Lou, of Hamilton visited over the week end with her sister, Mrs. Mary Beck, and family of Ringgold Pike.

on in full force with carayans from five points in Ohio wending their way toward the state ment and other relief from the state legislature.

as he spoke. The others rushed caress. She bent her head and could possibly know anything after him, leaving only Terry and kissed him, her hand holding his so about what happened last night. Bill beside the window, Brooks and tightly that the cheap little wed- But he seems so terribly anxious to Natalie at the other side of the ding ring cut into his flesh.

said, "I had a heck of a dream-" "It wasn't a dream, darling. Somebody gave you a terrible blow

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

on the head, and you've been 'out' need a doctor," said Bill. for hours! It seemed like years," closed hard over his.

their escape from the island," said shining and tender and very sweet. ham himself might have had some

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humility entirely new to her and that-er-deceased."

his eyes, and for the first time looked at her curiously. there were no curtains across her eyes. She had thrown away all prethe man," explained Tom. tense; she was letting him look "I—stepped on him," explained and read there whatever he wanted | the memor loved him. She had known that bother as possible. And now, Forfrom the very start. But of course man, if you don't mindhe didn't love her. Love was somestupid, he had said-

"Dearest!" said Brooks unevenly. Thank the Lord for a sock on the

tremulous, on his.

In their corner across the room, me, I believe it's love."

"And why not, may I ask?" Bill was quite lofty about it. "I didn't know people as rich When they had reached the scene

A SOUND broke the stillness. love!" said Terry. A sound that caught them all to "Snob!" Bill accused her. "She's a cat, scanning every inch of the a momentary paralysis as they lis- human, same as you-even if she is ground, for possible clues.

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the unmistakable sound of a motor- controlled." Terry nodded soberly. "Sure—if Tom explained, a little ashamed, I was as intelligent and as self-his own reactions. boat. "Eureka!" Betsy cried sharply, "We're saved. It's the grocery boy with the morning mail and the controlled as Natalie, I wouldn't "Of course I know Morton Blake have married you-you big lug!" is a responsible, reputable busi-"I'd forgotten about him-" Tom she told him sternly, but the tone ness man, and it's about the craziwas halfway through the door even of her voice made the epithet a est thing in the world to think he

Brooks looked up at Natalie and from the pier, and Betsy reported, that the island would be a rather groaned softly as the sunlight "Tom's gone to the mainland for a good base to use in smuggling across his eyes made him wince doctor, and to report what hap- aliens into the States," he conwith pain. He grinned at her and pened last night. He'll be back within an hour.'

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said Natalie huskily, and her hand wanted to be a nurse. Think I'm smuggling aliens," he admitted going to pass up such a swell frankly. "The fact that Markham "Oh, yes, I remember-it was be- chance of practicing at home?" left a notation in his will that the cause they said you were being said Terry, twisting her fingers island was to be used exclusively held prisoner. They didn't hurt lightly in his arm and giving it a as a honeymoon retreat for at least not too gentle tug. Terry belonged five years, or until such time as the "Oh, no, darling. They only held to the generation that must mask United States is no longer in danme prisoner, along with Tom, to be its sentiment behind a rough ex- ger of an invasion by a foreign sure that nothing would interrupt terior; but the look in her eyes was country, sounds as though Mark-

Brooks shut his eyes and there mainland. When he had brought prove interesting to a foreign counwas a line along his jaw that the doctor to the Hacienda, and try. looked as though it had been had introduced the short, stocky, carved from stone. "I guess I went dark man beside him as from the pretty crazy when I found you local police, he and the newcomer Markham's will?" were gone. Why did you run out vanished to the scene of last like that? Why didn't you stay night's activities.

"I know I should have, darling- introduced the man. "He wants to agreed cryptically. "I admit the forgive me?" she pleaded with a see the swamp where we found whole set-up sounds pretty fan-

"He can have my share of it," She bent above him, looking into said Terry firmly, and Powell sound incredible and fantastic until

straight into her heart of hearts Terry, and looked a little sick at

to see. She loved him with all her "I see. Rotten experience," said heart. For a little while she had al- Hugh Powell. "I may have to ask most lost him, but it hadn't taken you a few questions later, Mrs. Mcthat to prove to her how much she Kay-but I'll try to be as little

"Shall I come along, Forman?" thing old-fashioned and rather suggested the major with a hint of be back over this afternoon with a

"Not at the moment, if you don't mind, Major," answered Hugh pobean-if it makes you look at me litely. "Later, I would like to have a little talk with all of you, if I safe from now on. About the saf-Natalie bent her head and set her may. But at the moment, I'd rather mouth, soft and sweet and faintly look over the scene with only Mr. Forman.

Terry whispered to Bill, "So help beach, explaining as he went what down to the little pier and he had happened. Hugh interrupted stepped into the waiting boat. now and then with a question that there was a curious expression on showed Tom Le was thinking hard. the man's dark, squarely-cut face.

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One-Minute Test Answers

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as Natalie Schuyler could afford of last night's activities, Hugh prowled about, stepping lightly as

tened, straining their ears. It was a little more intelligent and self- Afterward, the two men sat on a log on the beach and smoked, while

> get control of the island, and I The others came trooping back can't imagine why-unless the fact

> Hugh Powell grinned faintly. "Thanks to Mrs. Edmonds' very "You'd be surprised how many supness men we've found mixed up in "Oh, yes we do. I've always businesses not half as profitable as Tom made a record trip to the thought that the island would

> > Tom looked startled. "Oh-you know about that clause in Mr.

Hugh grinned and nodded. "I thow a good bit about Mr. Marl:-"This is Mr. Powell," Tom had ham-and Morton Blake," he tastic-but that's the dangerous thing about set-ups like these; they you begin to realize they're on the "It was Mrs. McKay who found level-and by that time it's almost too late to do anything."

"Then you think this island has been used before as a base for smuggling aliens into the United States?" asked Tom curiously.

"I feel so sure of it that I'd like to bet you-" began Hugh, and then cut himself short. "But let that pass for the moment. I'll have to get in touch with my office. I'll plan for action. In the meanwhile, I think it would be an excellent

idea if the crowd of you got some rest. I think you can feel pretty est place for a week or two is the scene of a crime! And after a week or two-" He checked himself Tom led the way along the again, and as he and Tom walked

(To Be Continued)

# **GRAB BAG**

One-Minute Test 1. Is there any difference be- as he or she will possess a violent

tween an epoch and an era? insignia, the lone pine in the desert, worn by members of the Trav-

elers' Aid society? 3. In politics, what is meant by 'The Old Guard"?

# Words of Wisdom

world but myself, against whom claiming that an era is an epoch I know most faults.—Shakespeare. which is chronologically dated

# Hints on Etiquette

Picking up chop and chicken 2. It symbolizes rest and relief bones in your fingers is permitted to weary or lost travelers. when you are at a picnic or (may- 3. In the United States it re- what would he do?-asks an edibe) at home. When you are din- fers to the conservative or stand torial. For one thing, he'd probing out, however, you cut what pat element in the Republican ably try to put his foot on a runmeat you eat off the bones with party.

# Today's Horoscope

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day today, make up your mind to Probably to aid them in figuring they're not reminded enough how be circumspect in all things dur- out why they failed. ing the next year, and carefully watch your business and correspondence. Unexpected upheavals,

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synonymously. Some, however, Life is certainly tough for radio I will chide no breather in the distinguish between them by news commentators. Just as they learn how to pronounce Balfrom; an epoch not being marked kan names the war switches to

> If Clemenceau could come back, ning board that's no longer there.

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The basic ideas of the higher illumination campaign are unjustified on the grounds of efficiency and also on the grounds of eye nealth. A very bad psychological state is induced by the implication that the illumination in the average home and office results in some organic harm to the eyes. Some of these statements are illustrated by pictures of a blind man being led by a Seeing Eye dog, the suggestion being that he became blind because of bad illumination in his home.

# No Permanent Injury

The fact is that no permanent injury ever occurs to the eyes from bad illumination. It is true that prolonged concentration under inadequate seeing conditions. estimated at less than 3 footcandles, will result in fatigue. But the fatigue is one of attention and the complaint is generally headache. The average illumination in most homes and offices is entirely adequate for work with the eyes and it can be stated quite definitely that it does not ever cause any permanent injury. The fact that it causes fatigue or headache is not significant because these are protective mechanisms and the reader or worker stops when

A similar suggestion of fear has been inculcated in a campaign

glossy paper, whereas there is

per. There is no satisfactory evidence that nearsightedness is the result of much close work, poor illumination or reading print on

much evidence against it. Careful medical examination shows that a new 40-watt frosted bulb will provide an illumination of 10 foot-candles at 23 inches, 15 at 19 inches, and 25 at 14 inches. This is entirely adequate for normal purposes although perhaps

> lenses. It is not necessary when suitable glasses are worn. The fact is, every man can judge very easily the amount of illumi nation that gives him comfortable sight. There is no more reason why he should have a light meter in his home than why he should have a thermometer for measuring the temperature of his food or a pair of scales for weighing his breakfast.

more intense illumination may be

needed for elderly people whose

vision has been uncorrected by

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. H .: - "I am a young woman 32 years of age and am already showing symptoms of varicose veins. I have only two enlarged veins but the rest are becoming enlarged? Is it advisable to take injections in the early stage of varicose veins?'

Answer - The only contradiction to the injection of varicose veins is when they are due to a complicating condition such as pregnancy, dropsy of the abdomen, or abdominal cyst. Some operators believe that they should be injected only when they are causing disability, but the view is broadening that injection can be done at very early stages, even for slight varicosities and "sunbursts.

J. H .: - "Is it true that certain foods, as grapefruit juice, are bad for a person suffering with arth-

Answer-No; it has often been recommended for arthritis.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

Dresbach, Circleville High School Ohio, and the son-in-law of Mrs.

Charles Plum was one of nine seniors in the College of Commerce and Administration, Ohio State University, elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, while Pat Kirwin was one of three in the School of Journalism honored with election to Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism so-

Dr. John L. Clifton, O.S.U., adschools and later spoke to the city

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teachers' association. He was a for hernia in the General Hospi-Wahnita Barnhart and Jessie former director of education of tal.

ter, Mary Lou, of Hamilton visited of Ringgold Pike.

state legislature.

# 10 YEARS AGO

over the week end with her sister, Mrs. Mary Beck, and family Marfield, who had spent the

Ohio's "Hunger March" was on in full force with carayans from five points in Ohio wending their way toward the state ment and other relief from the

Mrs. Robert Leist and daugh- of Washington C. H. The Misses Harriet and Mary

capitol to demand unemploy- son Samuel and daughters Fannie

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# PEGGY RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE A SOUND broke the stillness. love!" said Terry. A sound that caught them all to "Snob!" Bill accused her. "She's a cat, scanning every inch of the

a momentary paralysis as they lis- human, same as you-even if she is ground, for possible clues. tened, straining their ears. It was a little more intelligent and self- Afterward, the two men sat on a the unmistakable sound of a motor- controlled.' boat. "Eureka!" Betsy cried sharply. "We're saved. It's the grocery I was as intelligent and as self- his own reactions.

"I'd forgotten about him-" Tom she told him sternly, but the tone ness man, and it's about the craziwas halfway through the door even of her voice made the epithet a est thing in the world to think he as he spoke. The others rushed caress. She bent her head and could possibly know anything after him, leaving only Terry and kissed him, her hand holding his so about what happened last night Bill beside the window, Brooks and tightly that the cheap little wed- But he seems so terribly anxious to Natalie at the other side of the ding ring cut into his flesh.

Brooks looked up at Natalie and from the pier, and Betsy reported, that the island would be a rather groaned softly as the sunlight "Tom's gone to the mainland for a good base to use in smuggling across his eyes made him wince doctor, and to report what hap-aliens into the States," he conwith pain. He grinned at her and pened last night. He'll be back fessed said, "I had a heck of a dream-" within an hour." "It wasn't a dream, darling.

on the head, and you've been 'out' need a doctor," said Bill. for hours! It seemed like years," said Natalie huskily, and her hand wanted to be a nurse. Think I'm smuggling aliens," he admitted closed hard over his. "Oh, yes, I remember-it was be- chance of practicing at home?" left a notation in his will that the cause they said you were being said Terry, twisting her fingers island was to be used exclusively

"Oh, no. darling. They only held to the generation that must mask United States is no longer in danme prisoner, along with Tom, to be its sentiment behind a rough ex- ger of an invasion by a foreign sure that nothing would interrupt terior; but the look in her eyes was country, sounds as though Marktheir escape from the island," said shining and tender and very sweet. ham himself might have had some

Natalie swiftly. Brooks shut his eyes and there mainland. When he had brought prove interesting to a foreign counwas a line along his jaw that the doctor to the Hacienda, and try looked as though it had been had introduced the short, stocky, carved from stone. "I guess I went dark man beside him as from the pretty crazy when I found you local police, he and the newcomer Markham's will?" were gone. Why did you run out vanished to the scene of last like that? Why didn't you stay night's activities.

with the others?" forgive me?" she pleaded with a see the swamp where we found humility entirely new to her and that-er-deceased.

his eyes, and for the first time looked at her curiously. there were no curtains across her "It was Mrs. McKay who found eyes. She had thrown away all pre- the man," explained Tom. tense; she was letting him look straight into her heart of hearts Terry, and looked a little sick at and read there whatever he wanted | the memory to see. She loved him with all her heart. For a little while she had al- Hugh Powell. "I may have to ask most lost him, but it hadn't taken you a few questions later, Mrs. Mcthat to prove to her how much she Kay-but I'll try to be as little loved him. She had known that bother as possible. And now, Forfrom the very start. But of course man, if you don't mind-" he didn't love her. Love was somestupid, he had said-

"Thank the Lord for a sock on the mind, Major," answered Hugh po- idea if the crowd of you got some

tremulous, on his. In their corner across the room,

me, I believe it's love." "And why not, may I ask was quite lofty about it.

"He can have my share of it,"

"I-stepped on him," explained

"I see. Rotten experience," said

"Shall I come along, Forman?"

Terry whispered to Bill, "So help beach, explaining as he went what down to the little pler and he Bill now and then with a question that there was a curious expression on showed Tom Le was thinking hard. the man's dark, squarely-cut face.

separations or estrangements

threaten you. Also guard against

accidents through fire and ma-

chinery. Train the child who is

born today early in self-control,

as he or she will possess a violent

dents is seen for such a child.

in that way.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The terms are usually used

"I Aidn't know people as rich When they had reached the scene

as Natalie Schuyler could afford of last night's activities, Hugh prowled about, stepping lightly as

log on the beach and smoked, while Terry nodded soberly. "Sure-if Tom explained, a little ashamed,

boy with the morning mail and the controlled as Natalie, I wouldn't "Of course I know Morton Blake have married you-you big lug!" is a responsible, reputable busiget control of the island, and I The others came trooping back can't imagine why-unless the fact

Hugh Powell grinned faintly. "Thanks to Mrs. Edmonds' very "You'd be surprised how many sup-Somebody gave you a terrible blow efficient service, I'm not sure we posedly responsible, reputable business men we've found mixed up in "Oh, yes we do. I've always businesses not half as profitable as going to pass up such a swell frankly. "The fact that Markham held prisoner. They didn't hurt lightly in his arm and giving it a as a honeymoon retreat for at least not too gentle tug. Terry belonged five years, or until such time as the Tom made a record trip to the thought that the island would

> Tom looked startled. "Oh-you know about that clause in Mr.

Hugh grinned and nodded. "I know a good bit about Mr. Marl:-"This is Mr. Powell," Tom had ham-and Morton Blake," he "I know I should have, darling- introduced the man. "He wants to agreed cryptically. "I admit the whole set-up sounds pretty fantastic-but that's the dangerous thing about set-ups like these; they She bent above him, looking into said Terry firmly, and Powell sound incredible and fantastic until you begin to realize they're on the level-and by that time it's almost too late to do anything.'

> "Then you think this island has been used before as a base for smuggling aliens into the United States?" asked Tom curiously.

"I feel so sure of it that I'd like to bet you-" began Hugh, and then cut himself short. "But let that pass for the moment. I'll have to get in touch with my office. I'll thing old-fashioned and rather suggested the major with a hint of be back over this afternoon with a plan for action. In the meanwhile, "Dearest!" said Brooks unevenly. "Not at the moment, if you don't I think it would be an excellent bean-if it makes you look at me litely. "Later, I would like to have rest. I think you can feel pretty a little talk with all of you, if I safe from now on. About the saf-Natalle bent her head and set her may. But at the moment, I'd rather est place for a week or two is the mouth, soft and sweet and faintly look over the scene with only Mr. scene of a crime! And after a week or two-" He checked himself Tom led the way along the again, and as he and Tom walked had happened. Hugh interrupted stepped into the walting boat,

(To Be Continued)

You're

Telling Me!

annual spring argument of wheth-

er to put the living room stove in

If Clemenceau could come back,

ning board that's no longer there.

soon they may be drafted.

the cellar or the stable.

temper. If this is neglected much THE WORLD does improve.

cess, but a predisposition to acci- the family has indulged in the

Toronto safe crackers, failing In order to avoid bean-ball in-

to break into a strong box, stole jury, ball players are advised to

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a calculating machine, instead. wear helmets. Just as though

# **GRABBAG**

One-Minute Test

1. Is there any difference between an epoch and an era? 2. What is the meaning of the sorrow may result. Moderate suc- It's been a long time now since insignia, the lone pine in the desert, worn by members of the Travelers' Aid society?

S. In politics, what is meant by 'The Old Guard"?

# Words of Wisdom

synonymously. Some, however, Life is certainly tough for radio I will chide no breather in the distinguish between them by news commentators. Just as world but myself, against whom claiming that an era is an epoch they learn how to pronounce Balfrom; an epoch not being marked kan names the war switches to

# Hints on Etiquette

Picking up chop and chicken 2. It symbolizes rest and relief bones in your fingers is permitted to weary or lost travelers. when you are at a picnic or (may- 3. In the United States it re- what would he do?-asks an edibe) at home. When you are din- fers to the conservative or stand torial. For one thing, he'd probing out, however, you cut what pat element in the Republican ably try to put his foot on a runmeat you eat off the bones with party. your knife and leave the rest.

# Today's Horoscope

If you are celebrating a birthday today, make up your mind to Probably to aid them in figuring they're not reminded enough how be circumspect in all things dur- out why they failed. ing the next year, and carefully watch your business and correspondence. Unexpected upheavals,

Russell Siegwald left for Portsmouth to under go an operation

# 25 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Link Mader, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Schleyer and Mrs. Rose Morris of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lizzie Buck

winter in Paoli, Pa., with their sister, Mrs. Robert Beattle, returned to their home on East Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. German Joseph

and Helen, spent Sunday with Mrs. Joseph Jacobs of Columbus.

A young salesman with a good job and a bright future was anxious to get ahead. His income was \$165 a

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# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

# Phi Beta Psi Group At State Convention

Members Take Part In Dayton Program

Twelve members of the Circleville chapter of Phi Beta Psi Sor- PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB, ority attended the annual state Phi Beta Psi conference Sunday at Hotel Van Cleve, Dayton.

delegate, and Miss Jean Ferguson, business delegate, headed the group comprised of Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. Delos Marcy, Miss Pauline Hill, Miss Margaret Hun- LUTHERAN BIBLE CLASS, sicker, Miss Ruth Andrews, Miss Pearl Marshall, Mrs. Bernice Immell, Miss Mary Seall, Miss Wil- PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, HOME mina Phebus and Miss Elizabeth

The conference was marked by the attendance of four grand officers including Mrs. Ruth Schuman of Vero Beach, Fla., grand president: Mrs. Gladys Divor of Middletown, grand editor; Mrs. Mary Ford of Mishawaka, Ind., grand CHILD CONSERVATION inspector; Miss Lenore Coakley of Terre Haute, Ind., grand treasur-

The day was devoted to business of the sorority, Mrs. Gladys Kette of Dayton, state president, presiding. Mrs. Kette received the re- LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKports of chapter activities and led the discussion of the various charcity projects now in progress.

The 1942 conference will be held in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Linden Baughman spent the week end in Dayton and were guests at the Phi Beta Psi formal dance Saturday night in the ball room of the Van Cleve.

Housewarming

honored at a surprise housewarming Sunday at their new home on North Pickaway Street, a group of their friends gathering at 5 p. m. for a delightful cooperative supper. A lovely gift from the guests was an additional compliment for Mr. and Mrs. Burns.

The guest list for the supper and informal social evening included Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Given, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reger and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Landrum, Columis; Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Miller, Zanesville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lowden of Cambridge.

Presbyterian Meeting

Mrs. E. M. Mowery, a returned cleville, present. emissionary from Korea, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society Friday at 2 p. m. in the First Pres- program consisted of short selectovotional period and will speak on All Churches," read by Mrs. Noah the theme "Live in Peace."

Circle 7

Circle 7 of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodits Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Guy Pettit of South Court Street. Members are requested to take sales tax stamps to this meeting.

St. Philip's Guild

The Ladies' Guild of St. Philip's Church will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the parish house.

Matrix Table

Oesterle of Walnut Township and Mrs. Warren Seeds, Ashville, will be among the several hundred Drake, Alton Noggle, John Flor-Table of Theta Sigma Phi Alum- ville; talk, Marvin Leist; talk, the nae Wednesday, May 7, at the Rev. A. H. Grueser of Circleville; Neil House, Columbus.

Jan Struther, English author, mal dinner which will be served the program.

for Christian Service will meet at meeting Thursday at 6 p. m. in the 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of club rooms, Masonic Tempia Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, East Main Street. Mrs. Malcolm Par- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland. day. Herbert Gray, Miss Mary Hurtt Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. William Scioto Township were Circleville and Miss Charlotte Bell will be as- Dunlap of Williamsport were Sunsisting hostesses.

Merry-Makers' Club

Cross room, Memorial Hall. \* \* \*

Women's Bible Class

Presbyterian Church met Friday daughter of Sharon, Pa., were at the home of Mrs. George Ham- week end guests of George F. mel, North Court Street, with 14 Grand-Girard and Miss Katherine members and two visitors, Mrs. Grand-Girard of North Washing-Frances Snow of Wilmette, Ill., ton Street.

# SOCIAL

MONDAY

home Mrs. E. L. Price, East Franklin Street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Linden Baughman, social MRS. MARION'S CLASS Mother - Daughter banquet, Methodist Church, Monday at

TUESDAY

parish house, Tuesday at 7

Mrs. Leroy S. May, East Ringgold, Wednesday at 8 p. m. D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOrial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS

Mother's Day banquet, Presby-

terian Church, Tuesday at League, home Mrs. Ben Gordon, Northridge Road, Tues-

day at 2:30 p. m. CIRCLE 4, HOME MRS. MEEKer Terwilliger, East Main Street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. away School, Tuesday at 8

WEDNESDAY

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. Donald Hildebrand of Pickaway Township, Wed-

D. U. V., SEWING CLUB, Relic room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns were CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. GUY Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. LADIES' GUILD ST. PHILIP'S

THURSDAY

Walnut Township, Thursday at | Painesville. 7:30 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB. club rooms, Thursday at 6

FRIDAY

MERRY-MAKERS' CLUB, RED Street. Cross room, Memorial Hall, WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SO-

ciety, Presbyterian Church, Friday at 2 p. m.

and Mrs. George Bentley of Cir-

Mrs. Florence Steele conducted the devotions using the subject, "Carrying Our Own Pack." The byterian Church. Mrs. Florence ed readings by class members and Steele will be in charge of the de- an interesting story, "Hymns of G. Spangler.

> Light refreshments were served during the social hour.

Albright Brotherhood

Men of the Stoutsville charge of the Evangelical Church met recently at the Washington Township School with 48 present for the second meeting of the newly organized brotherhood.

S. L. Warner of the St. Paul Church, Washington Township, was in charge of the program which consisted of the following numbers: Songs, male quartet, Val Pottinger, Charles Mumaw. Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer of Jack Goldsberry and Robert Kline North Court Street, Miss Nelle Harold Dutt; talk, "Truth versus False Propaganda", Paul Cumguests at the annual Matrix ence and Paul Cummins, Stouts-

solo, Mr. Poling. The men of the St. Paul Church will be guest speaker at the for- served lunch in the cafeteria after

**Business** Women's Club

The Business and Professional Circle 4 of the Woman's Society Women's Club will have a dinner

rett is chairman of the circle. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Holland of day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown of East High Street.

The Merry-Makers' Club of the Edward Kettenbrink and Law-Order of the Eastern Star will rence Fouchs of Cincinnati were meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the Red Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shook of North

Court Street. The Women's Bible Class of the Stanley Grand-Girard and

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# Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker of SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMER- be guests for several weeks at the tors in Circleville. cial Point School, Wednesday | Ambassador Hotel.

with his brother, Edwin Haecker.

parish house, Wednesday at 7 Street, accompanied by Miss Mary shopper in Circleville. Stanhope and Miss Evelyn Rine-

> Mrs. Emma Powers of Dayton spent Sunday with her sisters,

ick of Columbus were Sunday Noah G. Spangler of West High "A Weaver of Fancy," composed guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilli- Street. land of Pinckney Street.

South Court Street after spending North Pickaway Street. two weeks at Atlantic City, N. J.

of Walnut Creek Pike were Sun- Circleville. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolcott and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snider and son have returned to their home in week end with Mr. Snider's per in Circleville. mother, Mrs. George Snider, of 816

South Court Street. Mrs. Jay Karshner, Mrs. Lawrence Hinton and daughter of near Laurelville were Saturday visitors

mins; song, male quartet, Frank Miss Wanda June Hudson of near Commercial Point were Circleville

visitors Saturday.

of Monroe Township were Satur- ed for years. day visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dresbach and family of Walnut Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hill of Muhlenberg Township were business visitors in Circleville Satur-

business visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Osie H. Heath of 935 South Washington Street had as her

guests for the last few days, her sister, Mrs. Effie Mason, of Chil- Bernie Cummins, WTAM; Jack licothe and her nephew and his Teagarden, WGN. wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Mason, of New Castle, Pa.

of East Main Street. Miss Margaret Boggs has re-Mrs. G. H. Colvill and Miss Clara turned to Cleveland after spend- done it again. Several months ago Southward, of West Franklin ing the week end with her moth- the tenor selected from his files

> spent the week end with Mr. and made such a hit that popular de- As illustrated in the Garden-Washington Township.

Mrs. Edith Frerick and children Nancy Ann Hughes of Columbe he believes the listening audience into bunches and "heeled-in". Do of Van Wert and Miss Carol Frer- bus spent the week end with Mrs. will enjoy as much. It is entitled,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon will Cambridge were weekend guests he sings his special arrangement return Tuesday to their home on of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns of of it on the quiz program.

Mrs. Russell McDill of Frank-

visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling of Saltcreek Township were business James Melton is scheduling visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Earl Reichelderfer Jr., of Columbus, was a week end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reichelderfer, Tarlton.

In planning the garden, perennials such as asparagus and rhubarb should be planted at one side Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forquer where they can remain undisturb-



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# On The Air

MONDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 6:30 Blondie, WBNS; Cavalcade

of America, KDKA. 6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. 7:00 James Melton, WLW. 7:30 Alfred Wallenstein, WLW. 8:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS. 8:45 Ted Steele, KDKA.

9:00 Guy Lombardo, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swing, WGN. 9:30 National Radio Forum, WOWO.

10:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 10:30 Clyde Lucas, WOWO. Later: 11:15 Chuck Foster, KDKA; 11:30 Joe Reichman,

TUESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 6:45 Inside of Sports, WKRC; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW. 7:00 Wythe Williams, WGN;

Court of Missing Heirs, 7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW. 8:00 We, the People, WBNS; Battle of the Sexes, WBNS. 8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW.

9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS: Bob Hope, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC. 9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS. 9:30 Tom Wallace, WLW. 10:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 10:30 Sammy Kaye, WHIO. 10:45 Orrin Tucker, WKRC. Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:45

### "PEOPLE'S PLAYHOUSE"

"The People's Playhouse," West Mound Street have gone to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rodgers of brand new amateur radio pro-Los Angeles, Cal., where they will near Ashville were Saturday visi- gram, will join the network at 8:30 p. m. on Tuesday, May 13 strawberry produced by Professor prises of first importance. And instead of Tuesday as originally J. Harold Clark at the New Jersey while the energies, initiative and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beavers scheduled. The program, which Agricultural Experiment Station. practical abilities may be active Hilaire Haecker of East High and daughter, Helen, of Orient stars Bob White and his young Pettit, South Court Street, Street spent Sunday in Cleveland were Circleville visitors Saturday. Wife, Betty, offers an opportunity for all amateurs dramatically inclined. Bob and Betty hold audi-Mrs. R. V. Hamman of near tions once a week Anyone in the Miss Ethel Hussey of Watt Williamsport was a Saturday country is eligible for the tryouts. Listeners who submit scripts or ideas for dramatic scripts will ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, hart of Chillicothe, spent the week Earl Warner of Detroit, Mich., be awarded a \$5 prize. Winner of home Miss Nelle Oesterle, end with Miss Norma Ross of spent the week end with his par- the auditions also receive \$5 for ents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Warner, their performance.

It looks like Frank Forest has er, Mrs. Irwin Boggs, of East Un- a song that he had neglected to air on his weekly program. It was "Glamorous Night:" Frank sang These plants are highly resistant it on "Double or Nothing" and it guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of Mrs. Floy Brobst and family of mand necessitated his singing it Graph, when strawberries arrive several times more. Now Frank before the ground is ready for has unearthed another tune which them, they need to be separated by an American musician, W. W. Lockwood. Forest will debut the Mr. and Mrs. John Lowden of song on a national network when

"The Master Wife," by Edward Mr. and Mrs. P. Stanley Glick fort was a Saturday visitor in Doherty, will be adapted for the microphone by Charles Martin and dramatized Tuesday, May 6 Mr. and Mrs. N I. Mowery of at 8 p. m. The story is about a Jackson Township were Circleville woman who regenerates her safecracking husband. The musical part of the program spotlights Mrs. Walter Goodman of Ray Block's orchestra with vo-Cincinnati after spending the Stoutsville was a Saturday shop- cals by Audrey Marsh and the Swing Fourteen.

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Thursdays. That gives him enough this by placing them i na V-shaped opportunity for growth, achievetime to get in the rehearsal and trench. If the soil is on the dry ment and expansion, coming broadcast of his regular Monday side, then flood the trench with through influences of major scope. nights broadcasts and week end water and allow it to soak away vacations.

Water and allow it to soak away before setting the plants into it.

The forces and abilities are at-

the Broadway show shops, healthi- can be done with the foot. Do not but seem menaced by indomitable ly tanned these nights, you're pro- allow the soil to dry out in the urges to express in the direction bably looking at Phil Spitalny's trench but keep it moist. musicians. Back in New York af- Before planting the strawberries and excess in one form or another. ter a lengthy tour, they are remove all dead leaves, small off- Such produce disruption, escatching up on their play going sets and shorten the roots back to trangement and ultimate defeat of and most of them have been to about four inches. This also makes excellent prospects, unless the the theatre practically every night | planting easier.

Boris Karloff has been booked for a number of future "Inner Sanctum Mystery" programs.

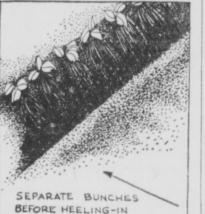
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4-H CLUB NEWS

Westfall Livestock Club

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holds his rehearsals in the morn- and third Fridays of the month,

Nelson Cupp. News Reporter.

# STARS SAY—

For Monday, May 5

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a day of major significance, with matters of first magnitude coming to the fore for clever and sagacious as well as well- VERI-THIN DAINTY directed manipulation. Large and expansive opportunity, in connec- gold filled tion with large corporations, se-

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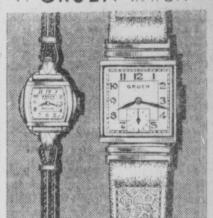
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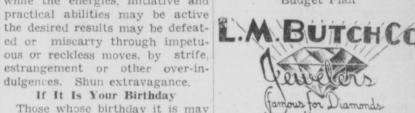
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# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

# Phi Beta Psi Group At State Convention

# Members Take Part In Dayton Program

Twelve members of the Circleville chapter of Phi Beta Psi Sor- PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB, ority attended the annual state Phi Beta Psi conference Sunday at Hotel Van Cleve, Dayton.

Mrs. Linden Baughman, social MRS. MARION'S CLASS delegate, and Miss Jean Ferguson, business delegate, headed the group comprised of Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. Delos Marcy, Miss Pauline Hill, Miss Margaret Hun- LUTHERAN BIBLE CLASS, sicker, Miss Ruth Andrews, Miss Pearl Marshall, Mrs. Bernice Immell, Miss Mary Seall, Miss Wilmina Phebus and Miss Elizabeth

The conference was marked by D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOthe attendance of four grand officers including Mrs. Ruth Schuman of Vero Beach, Fla., grand president; Mrs. Gladys Divor of Mid-dletown, grand editor; Mrs. Mary Ford of Mishawaka, Ind., grand inspector; Miss Lenore Coakley of Terre Haute, Ind., grand treasur-

The day was devoted to business CIRCLE 4. HOME MRS. MEEKof the sorority, Mrs. Gladys Kette of Dayton, state president, presiding. Mrs. Kette received the reports of chapter activities and led the discussion of the various char-

city projects now in progress. The 1942 conference will be held

in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Linden Baughman spent the week end in Dayton and were guests at the Phi Beta Psi formal dance Saturday night in the ball room of the Van Cleve.

Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns were CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. GUY chonored at a surprise housewarmng Sunday at their new home on North Pickaway Street, a group of their friends gathering at 5 p. m. for a delightful cooperative supper. A lovely gift from the eguests was an additional compliment for Mr. and Mrs. Burns.

The guest list for the supper and informal social evening included Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Given, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reger and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Landrum, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Miller, Zanesville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lowden of Cambridge.

Presbyterian Meeting Mrs. E. M. Mowery, a returned cleville, present. emissionary from Korea, will be Mrs. Florence Steele conducted ewotional period and will speak on All Churches," read by Mrs. Noah the theme "Live in Peace."

Circle 7 of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodits Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Guy Pettit of South Court Street. Members are requested to take sales tax stamps to this meeting.

St. Philip's Guild

Church will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the parish house.

Matrix Table North Court Street, Miss Nelle Oesterle of Walnut Township and Mrs. Warren Seeds, Ashville, will guests at the annual Matrix ence and Paul Cummins, Stouts-ville; talk, Marvin Leist; talk, the nae Wednesday, May 7, at the Rev. A. H. Grueser of Circleville;

Neil House, Columbus. Jan Struther, English author, will be guest speaker at the formal dinner which will be served the program.

2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of club rooms, Masonic Temple Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, East Main Street. Mrs. Malcolm Parsisting hostesses.

Merry-Makers' Club The Merry-Makers' Club of the

Cross room, Memorial Hall.

Women's Bible Class Presbyterian Church met Friday daughter of Sharon, Pa., were at the home of Mrs. George Ham- week end guests of George F. onel, North Court Street, with 14 Grand-Girard and Miss Katherine

Frances Snow of Wilmette, Ill., ton Street.

# SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

home Mrs. E. L. Price, East Franklin Street, Monday at

Mother - Daughter banquet, Methodist Church, Monday at

TUESDAY

parish house, Tuesday at 7

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Leroy S. May, East Ringgold, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

rial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS Mother's Day banquet, Presbyterian Church, Tuesday at

CHILD CONSERVATION League, home Mrs. Ben Gordon, Northridge Road, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

er Terwilliger, East Main Street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway School, Tuesday at 8

WEDNESDAY

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. Donald Hildebrand of Pickaway Township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

D. U. V., SEWING CLUB. Relic room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

cial Point School, Wednesday | Ambassador Hotel.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. LADIES' GUILD ST. PHILIP'S parish house, Wednesday at 7

THURSDAY Walnut Township, Thursday at | Painesville.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB.

FRIDAY

Friday at 2 p. m.

MERRY-MAKERS' CLUB, RED Cross room, Memorial Hall, Friday at 2 p. m. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SO-

ciety, Presbyterian Church,

and Mrs. George Bentley of Cir-

the speaker at the meeting of the the devotions using the subject, Women's Missionary Society Fri- "Carrying Our Own Pack." The day at 2 p. m. in the First Pres- program consisted of short selectbyterian Church. Mrs. Florence ed readings by class members and Steele will be in charge of the de- an interesting story, "Hymns of

> G. Spangler. Light refreshments were served during the social hour.

Albright Brotherhood

Men of the Stoutsville charge of the Evangelical Church met recently at the Washington Township School with 48 present for organized brotherhood.

S. L. Warner of the St. Paul The Ladies' Guild of St. Philip's Church, Washington Township, was in charge of the program which consisted of the following numbers: Songs, male quartet, Val Pottinger, Charles Mumaw, Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer of Jack Goldsberry and Robert Kline of Circleville; devotions, the Rev. Harold Dutt; talk, "Truth versus False Propaganda", Paul Cummins; song, male quartet, Frank Miss Wanda June Hudson of near be among the several hundred Drake, Alton Noggle, John Flor-

> solo, Mr. Poling. The men of the St. Paul Church served lunch in the cafeteria after day visitors in Circleville.

Business Women's Club

The Business and Professional Circle 4 of the Woman's Society Women's Club will have a dinner for Christian Service will meet at meeting Thursday at 6 p. m. in the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland. day. rett is chairman of the circle. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Holland of Herbert Gray, Miss Mary Hurtt Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. William and Miss Charlotte Bell will be as- Dunlap of Williamsport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown of East High Street.

Edward Kettenbrink and Law-Order of the Eastern Star will rence Fouchs of Cincinnati were meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the Red Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shook of North

Court Street. The Women's Bible Class of the Stanley Grand-Girard and members and two visitors, Mrs. Grand-Girard of North Washing-

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker of SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMER- be guests for several weeks at the tors in Circleville.

Pettit, South Court Street, Street spent Sunday in Cleveland were Circleville visitors Saturday. with his brother, Edwin Haecker.

Street, accompanied by Miss Mary shopper in Circleville. Stanhope and Miss Evelyn Rine-ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, hart of Chillicothe, spent the week Earl Warner of Detroit, Mich., be awarded a \$5 prize. Winner of home Miss Nelle Oesterle, end with Miss Norma Ross of spent the week end with his par- the auditions also receive \$5 for

Mrs. Emma Powers of Dayton club rooms, Thursday at 6 spent Sunday with her sisters,

John Wilson and Miss Anna

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilli- Street. land of Pinckney Street.

South Court Street after spending North Pickaway Street. two weeks at Atlantic City, N. J.

. . . of Walnut Creek Pike were Sun- Circleville. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolcott and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snider and Cincinnati after spending the Stoutsville was a Saturday shop- cals by Audrey Marsh and the week end with Mr. Snider's per in Circleville. mother, Mrs. George Snider, of 816

South Court Street. Mrs. Jay Karshner, Mrs. Law- visitors in Circleville, Saturday. rence Hinton and daughter of near Laurelville were Saturday visitors

in Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson and Commercial Point were Circleville

visitors Saturday.

of Monroe Township were Satur- ed for years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dresbach and family of Walnut Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hill of Muhlenberg Township were business visitors in Circleville Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beers of Scioto Township were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Osie H. Heath of 935 South Washington Street had as her

guests for the last few days, her sister, Mrs. Effie Mason, of Chil- Bernie Cummins, WTAM; Jack licothe and her nephew and his Teagarden, WGN. wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Mason, of New Castle, Pa.

Hilaire Haecker of East High and daughter, Helen, of Orient stars Bob White and his young

Mrs. R. V. Hamman of near

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Warner, their performance.

of East Main Street. Miss Margaret Boggs has re- It looks like Frank Forest has Mrs. G. H. Colvill and Miss Clara turned to Cleveland after spend-done it again. Several months ago Southward, of West Franklin ing the week end with her moth- the tenor selected from his files

Wilson of Dayton were Sunday spent the week end with Mr. and made such a hit that popular de- As illustrated in the Gardenguests of Miss Sadie Brunner of Mrs. Floy Brobst and family of mand necessitated his singing it Graph, when strawberries arrive

of Van Wert and Miss Carol Frer- bus spent the week end with Mrs. will enjoy as much. It is entitled, ick of Columbus were Sunday Noah G. Spangler of West High "A Weaver of Fancy," composed

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon will Cambridge were weekend guests he sings his special arrangement return Tuesday to their home on of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns of of it on the quiz program.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling of Saltcreek Township were business | James Melton is scheduling

Earl Reichelderfer Jr., of Columbus, was a week end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Reichelderfer, Tarlton.

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8:45 Ted Steele, KDKA. 9:00 Guy Lombardo, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swing, WGN. 9:30 National Radio Forum, WOWO.

10:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 10:30 Clyde Lucas, WOWO. Later: 11:15 Chuck Foster, KDKA; 11:30 Joe Reichman,

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5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 6:45 Inside of Sports, WKRC; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW. 7:00 Wythe Williams, WGN;

Court of Missing Heirs,

WBNS. 7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW. 8:00 We, the People, WBNS; Battle of the Sexes. WBNS. 3:30 Fibber McGee, WLW. 9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS:

Bob Hope, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC. 9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS. 9:30 Tom Wallace, WLW. 10:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 10:30 Sammy Kaye, WHIO. 10:45 Orrin Tucker, WKRC. Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:45

### "PEOPLE'S PLAYHOUSE"

"The People's Playhouse," West Mound Street have gone to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rodgers of brand new amateur radio pro-Los Angeles, Cal., where they will near Ashville were Saturday visi- gram, will join the network at 8:30 p. m. on Tuesday, May 13 strawberry produced by Professor prises of first importance. And instead of Tuesday as originally J. Harold Clark at the New Jersey while the energies, initiative and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beavers scheduled. The program, which Agricultural Experiment Station, practical abilities may be active wife, Betty, offers an opportunity for all amateurs dramatically inclined. Bob and Betty hold auditions once a week Anyone in the Miss Ethel Hussey of Watt Williamsport was a Saturday country is eligible for the tryouts. Listeners who submit scripts or ideas for dramatic scripts will

er, Mrs. Irwin Boggs, of East Un- a song that he had neglected to air on his weekly program. It was "Glamorous Night:" Frank sang These plants are highly resistant Miss Stashia Wolf of Columbus it on "Double or Nothing" and it to the red stele disease several times more. Now Frank before the ground is ready Mrs. Edith Frerick and children Nancy Ann Hughes of Columbe he believes the listening audience into bunches and "heeled-in". Do by an American musician, W. W. Lockwood. Forest will debut the Mr. and Mrs. John Lowden of song on a national network when

MARTIN DRAMA Mrs. Russell McDill of Frank- "The Master Wife," by Edward Mr. and Mrs. P. Stanley Glick fort was a Saturday visitor in Doherty, will be adapted for the microphone by Charles Martin and dramatized Tuesday, May 6 Mr. and Mrs. N I. Mowery of at 8 p. m. The story is about a Jackson Township were Circleville woman who regenerates her safecracking husband. The musical part of the program spotlights Ray Block's orchestra with vo-

### Swing Fourteen. RADIO BRIEFS

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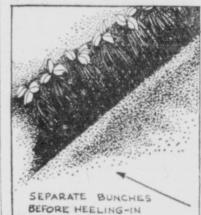
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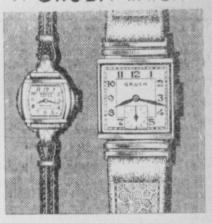
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By Edward W. Cochrane

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1941
Public sale of Elevator property and related equipment in village of Milledgeville, nine miles north-west of Washington C. H. Bailey-Mur-

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Trustees of the club are scheduled to meet Monday evening at 120 W. Water St. 8 o'clock in Charlie Gilmore's office, and a stag party is being Derby, didn't leave their fields like conducted Thursday at 8 at the that. Maybe Whirlaway is the the last-place Milwaukee Brewers

was the congestion \*\*\*

wool, Warehouse on Western tainer of note, is trying out for a Maybe "Sad Sam" is right. Avenue, Circleville. Former professional baseball career with Whirlaway isn't another one, but press-train speed for the Ameri-Riggins Bldg. Phone 5991. the Blue Grays of Bluefield, W. he sure reminded those who saw can Association pennant. Va., where he has been broadcast- Man O'War in his heyday a lot of Although they absorbed two Totals ............30 0 3 24 10 ing for the last eight years . . . "big red" the way he tore out for straight lacings last week from Moore played some mighty neat home when he had to. SELL your wool to Donald Mor- softball with some of the best But maybe we're overlooking the cellar-dwellers, the southerngan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619. teams the late Glenn Nickerson one thing in Whirlaway. He is a ers were back in their winning backed a few years ago, and temperamental horse and has bad ways again today. The defending should make the grade in organ- manners at times. Maybe he is champions, the Kansas City Blues, Economy grades plant accurate- HIGHEST PRICES paid for wcol. ized ball . . . He is fast, throws an in-and-outer as turfmen have were soundly thumped yesterday, Warehouse E. E. Wolf Barn. well and packs a pretty potent said. Maybe he won't win all of

# KNOX TO FIGHT CONN

of Dayton, who fought to a 10- Arcaro aboard, riding him as he festivities. Louisville now boasts a round draw with Buddy Walker in did Saturday, he'll probably do all .647 percentage. Columbus last week, has been right. He needs a great rider. signed for a 15-round bout with Whirlaway is going on to the hind the leaders, picked up a little F. for the heavyweight title.

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dison Square Garden Friday night. hard boots.

BOBBY RIGGS WINS the Tennessee Valley tennis Whities Radio Service. Phone MAN wanted for general restaur- singles champion today. The Chicagoan annexed the title with a

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# Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE day is by folks from California and AMERICAN LEAGUE Texas and New York, who made up the pots of gold that went

down on some hosses named Por-Boston Chicago ter's Cap, Our Boots, Little Beans, Washington Philadelphia INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE They couldn't see Whirlaway, they sure are convinced now that Baltimore

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ST. PAUL, 9; COLUMBUS, 4. COLUMBUS, 1; ST. PAUL, 9 (five nings, 6 p. m. Sunday law). Milwaukee, 6; Indianapolis, 3. 7; Indianapolis, 2.
11; Toledo, 4.
7; Toledo, 5 (six in-Some one asked a hard boot Minneapolis, ngs, 6 p. m. Sunday law)

NATIONAL LEAGUE "What do you mean R-A-N that Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 0 Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 4. St. Louis, 3; Boston, 1. astonished. "Man, he didn't run that last quarter, he just natur-AMERICAN LEAGUE

## Detroit, 10; New York, 1. Philadelphia, 17; Chicago, 11. Cleveland, 12; Washington, 4. Boston, 11; St. Louis, 4. Fastest in Stretch GAMES TODAY

So he did. There are doubts necessary to relieve congestion . . . that any one ever saw a hoss fly The group was so large Sunday faster down the stretch. And that one sixsome and one seven- how those hard boots rushed the some were seen on the course ... mutuel windows for him! Here City meat type turkeys, bronze and This slows down play too much was a hoss that was bred in Ken-Narragassett poults with 11 for the fellows who like to move tucky, at Calumet Farm; raised on years approved breeding. Ker- along, and adds to the possibility the Blue Grass of the 1,600 ex- Phila of someone getting beaned . . . pansive acres of Warren Wright's Among out-of-town visitors dur- palatial breeding farm, and training Saturday and Sunday were ed down where the hard boots lyn (Casey).

> McRoberts, Les Reid, Fred Si- Porter's Cap and Our Boots brell and Mrs. Sibrell, who was didn't remain favorites long after (Feller) club champion two years ago, and the betting started. Before the athletes were Verlin Blankenship, pened, the Kentuckians had back- cago (E. Smith). Hoke Targee and Dean Brooks ... ed Whirlaway down to a hot (Allen). More than a half dozen Lancaster- favorite, and it seems some others ites were on hand, and all they caught on and followed in their

It isn't often that a derby horse asses the field in the stretch as ON SPEEDY PACE Whirlaway did. Twenty Grand, who set the old mark of 2:01 4/5 IN in 1931; War Admiral, and all other good ones that have won the best of them all. His time would seem to be the only agencies

indicate as much. Leroy Moore, ex-Circleville "Sad Sam" Riddle says there of the rampaging Louisville Col-

his races as a stake horse. Maybe 15 to 3, in the first game of a he won't win even half of them.

He won't win them, of course, onels were on their way to anothif he goes back to his old habit er win, leading 4 to 0 in the third DAYTON, May 5-Buddy Knox, of running out. But with Eddie canto, when rain halted further

Billy Conn in Pittsburgh on May Preakness and the Belmont. The ground by twice defeating Toledo, 26, it was announced today. Conn latter race is a mile and a half. Call us for cement blocks, will meet Heavyweight Champion That's not too far for this hoss, with because of the given closely Joe Louis June 18 in New York the most beautiful animal since sixth because of the six o'clock Man O'War was a three-year-old. Sunday law. He'll run that and farther, if he's asked

> But whether Whirlaway does or NEW YORK, May 5-Billy does not win many stake races Scose today was installed as an doesn't matter just now. He won the first encounter, 9 to 4. 8-to-5 favorite to defeat Ken the Derby, which is the real test Gullic, center fielder, enabled Mil-Overlin, middleweight champ, in of three-year-old greatness-and their 10-round title fight in Ma- that's all that matters to the

# CHATTANOGA Tenn., May WILSON PUTS NOVIKOFF

back in Chicago Cubs' lineup to- ators. day with Manager Jimmy Wil- TODAY LEADERS - Amerison's prediction he would remain can League: York, Detroit, 6; Kelthere and show the kind of base- ler, DiMaggio, Gordon, New York. balling everybody has been expect- and Johnson, Philadelphia, 5 each. ing from him.

umes, returned to the Bruin out- New York, 5 each. 75 field yesterday after four days of splinter pulling. Manager Wilson explained he had benched the so-To the Creditors of the above- called Mad Russian with the hope puny .171 batting average. Although he and his mates

> bowed to the Giants, 9-4, Novikoff managed to bat in a pair of runs and chalk up a hit for himself. Manager Wilson was not exactly elated, but said: "Lou has been tight up there at the plate. I think he's been trying

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK, May 5-The hottest team in the National League at the moment is the St. Louis Cardinals and they may be the eventual pennant winners unless

Boston Bees, or Braves, 3 to 1. The answer, of course, being good pitching, which is what Southspring training.

Meantime the skidding New York Giants were taking the measure of the Chicago Cubs, 9 to 4, to break a six-game losing streak that left the local club in third place ahead of the Cincinnati Reds, who were shutout by the Philadelphia Phillies, of all people 3 to 0. Rookie Tom Hughes pitched the victory. He is up from Bal-

Indians Stay On Pace In the American League, the

pace-setters with their 10th in a row, 12 to 4, over Washington. It was another victory for Al Smith, although he failed to go the limit. The victory left the Indians well in front of the second place New York Yankees, who were pounded

the A's did make 17 runs and 14 15 hits to down the St. Lo

# ASSOCIATION Grove hurled the victory. CINCINNATI-

which can stop the victory march McCormick, lf. onels, who seem headed at ex-

PHILADELPHIA-

Marty, Bragan. Runs Mueller. 2. Two-base Errors — Marty, batted in—Mueller, 2. Two-base hits — Etten, Litwhiler. Stolen bases—Marty. Double plays — May to Mueller to Etten; Bragan to Loost to Frey to to Mueller to Etten; Bragan to Mueller to Etten; Joost to Frey to F. McCormick; F. McCormick to 4 innings; of Losing pitcher E. Riddle, 1 in 4 in Hutchings, 0 in 1. Los —Thompson. Umpires

FEATURE SCRAPS

Homer and Dempsey Patrick, Circleville boxers, are scheduled to fight on a card at Kingston Monday evening, the former meeting Peter Brent, 153-pound CCC YESTERDAY'S HOMERS - camp youth, and the latter tang-

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# scheduled double-header. The Col-

Minneapolis, only a game beground by twice defeating Toledo, 11 to 4 and 7 to 5. The second off Hughes, 2; off

the second game of a twin-bill at St. Paul—a 1 to 0 shutout—an inning earlier. The Apostles took waukee to twice defeat Indianapo-

# HOME RUNS

lis, 6 to 3 and 7 to 2.

5-Bobby Riggs of Chicago was BACK IN CUBS' LINEUP Fletcher, Garms, Pirates; Reiser, ling with Perry Jackson, 145 Dodgers; Young, Giants; Dalles- pounds. sandro, Cubs; Lucadello, Cullen-NEW YORK, May 5-Lou (Mad bine, Browns; Keller, Yankees; the main go and Dempsey and final win over Billy Talbert of Russian) Novikoff, hitsmith, har- Sullivan, York, Tigers; McCoy, Jackson in the semi-final go. monica player and hailed far and Johnson, Athletics; Hoag, Knick- Several other well known fightwide as 1941's best rookie, was erbocker, White Sox; Travis, Sen- ers are booked for the prelimin-

National League: Camilli, Brook-Rookie Novikoff, whose pre- lyn, 7; Nicholson, Chicago, 6; F. season scrap book runs into vol- McCormick. Cincinnati, and Ott,

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### the Cincinnati Reds or the Brooklyn Dodgers can manage to do something about it henceforward. And don't get the notion that the Cards' successes-reaching nine straight yesterday are so many overnight flashes in the pan. Manager Billy Southworth has figured all along that he has a strong contender. In winning their ninth game in

Smith Winner As Cleveland

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Before Phillies

By Lawton Carver

a row the Cards turned back the worth has been banking on since This latest conquest leaves the

Cards just that much, farther in front of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates,

timore.

Cleveland Indians remained as the (With probable pitchers)
Louisville (Powell) at Kansas
ity (Wensloff). down and almost out by the De-St. Louis (White) at Boston (Er- troit Tigers, 10 to 1. The Yanks

Pittsburgh (Klinger) at Brook- made only five hits off Bo Bo

Newsom and missed a shutout by the margin of Charley Keller's home run in the second. One of the biggest surprises of York (Gomez) at Detroit the day in the American took game, won by the former, 17 to 11. Incredable as it may sound,

> KEEP The Boston Red Sox turned loose their power to the extent of Browns, 11 to 4. Lefty Mose

COLUMBUS, May 5-Rain or Verber, 3b. .....

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found wrong with the local course footsteps. was the congestion \*\*\* Trustees of the club are scheduled to meet Monday evening at in 1931; War Admiral, and all 120 W. Water St. 8 o'clock in Charlie Gilmore's of-

Leroy Moore, ex - Circleville HIGHEST PRICES paid for High athlete and a radio enter- will never be another Man O'War. wool, Warehouse on Western tainer of note, is trying out for a Maybe "Sad Sam" is right. onels, who seem headed at ex-Avenue, Circleville. Former professional baseball career with Whirlaway isn't another one, but press-train speed for the Ameri-Riggins Bldg. Phone 5991. the Blue Grays of Bluefield, W. he sure reminded those who saw can Association pennant. Moore played some mighty neat home when he had to. SELL your wool to Donald Mor- softball with some of the best But maybe we're overlooking gan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619. teams the late Glenn Nickerson one thing in Whirlaway. He is a ers were back in their winning backed a few years ago, and temperamental horse and has bad ways again today. The defending should make the grade in organ- manners at times. Maybe he is champions, the Kansas City Blues, Economy grades plant accurate- HIGHEST PRICES paid for wcol. ized ball . . . He is fast, throws an in-and-outer as turfmen have Warehouse E. E. Wolf Barn, well and packs a pretty potent said. Maybe he won't win all of

## KNOX TO FIGHT CONN

round draw with Buddy Walker in did Saturday, he'll probably do all Columbus last week, has been right. He needs a great rider, signed for a 15-round bout with Whirlaway is going on to the for the heavyweight title.

SOOSE FAVORED

Soose today was installed as an doesn't matter just now. He won the first encounter, 9 to 4. 8-to-5 favorite to defeat Ken the Derby, which is the real test Overlin, middleweight champ, in of three-year-old greatness-and their 10-round title fight in Ma- that's all that matters to the dison Square Garden Friday night. hard boots.

the Tennessee Valley tennis MAN wanted for general restaur- singles champion today. The Chicagoan annexed the title with a Cincinnati, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

## Legal Notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO EASTERN DIVISION In the Matter of John M. Doerng, Bankrupt.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS the Bankruptcy NOTICE

aims, examine the bankrupt and ansact such other business as ay properly come before said

FRANK J. COLLOPY, (May 5, 1941)

| day is by folks from California and

AMERICAN LEAGUE Texas and New York, who made up the pots of gold that went down on some hosses named Porter's Cap, Our Boots, Little Beans, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE They couldn't see Whirlaway,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (With probable pitchers)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

scheduled double-header. The Col-

onels were on their way to anoth-

game was called at the end of the

sixth because of the six o'clock

St. Paul-a 1 to 0 shutout-an in-

Homers in each game by Ted

Gullic, center fielder, enabled Mil-

HOME RUNS

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS -

OF SIZE AND CONDITION

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lis, 6 to 3 and 7 to 2.

.647 percentage.

Sunday law.

uisville (Powell) at Kansas (Wensloff). nly game scheduled).

Detroit, 10; New York, 1. Philadelphia, 17; Chicago, 11, Cleveland, 12; Washington, 4. Boston, 11; St. Louis, 4.

Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 0. Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 4. St. Louis, 3; Boston, 1. New York, 9; Chicago, 4.

Grass. He'd run out and get lost YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
ST. PAUL, 9: COLUMBUS, 4.
COLUMBUS, 1; ST. PAUL, 0 (five inlings, 6 p. m. Sunday law).
Milwaukee, 6: Indianapolis, 3.
Milwaukee, 7: Indianapolis, 2.
Minneapolis, 11: Toledo, 4.
Minneapolis, 7: Toledo, 5 (six inlings, 6 p. m. Sunday law).
Louisville, 15: Kansas City, 3.

... High golfers play Upper Ar- how fast Whirlaway ran that last

"What do you mean R-A-N that Dublin course and the latter on last quarter?" he came back astonished. "Man, he didn't run that last quarter, he just natur-

### Fastest in Stretch

So he did. There are doubts necessary to relieve congestion ... that any one ever saw a hoss fly that one sixsome and one seven- how those hard boots rushed the some were seen on the course ... mutuel windows for him! Here This slows down play too much was a hoss that was bred in Ken-Narragassett poults with 11 for the fellows who like to move tucky, at Calumet Farm; raised on years approved breeding. Ker- along, and adds to the possibility the Blue Grass of the 1,600 ex- P pansive acres of Warren Wright's Among out-of-town visitors dur- palatial breeding farm, and train-

among better known Chillicothe mutuel clerks knew what had hapathletes were Verlin Blankenship, pened, the Kentuckians had back- cago (E. Smith) Hoke Targee and Dean Brooks ... ed Whirlaway down to a hot More than a half dozen Lancaster- favorite, and it seems some others ites were on hand, and all they caught on and followed in their

It isn't often that a derby horse passes the field in the stretch as ON SPEEDY PACE 15 hits to down the St. Louis Whitelevery did Truenty Control who set the old mark of 2:01 4/5 IN other good ones that have won the fice, and a stag party is being Derby, didn't leave their fields like conducted Thursday at 8 at the that. Maybe Whirlaway is the the last-place Milwaukee Brewers Joost, ss. best of them all. His time would seem to be the only agencies

indicate as much. "Sad Sam" Riddle says there of the rampaging Louisville Col-Va., where he has been broadcast- Man O'War in his heyday a lot of Although they absorbed two Totals ...........30 0 3 24 10 ing for the last eight years . . . "big red" the way he tore out for

his races as a stake horse. Maybe 15 to 3, in the first game of a he won't win even half of them.

He won't win them, of course, if he goes back to his old habit DAYTON, May 5-Buddy Knox, of running out. But with Eddie of Dayton, who fought to a 10- Arcaro aboard, riding him as he

Billy Conn in Pittsburgh on May Preakness and the Belmont. The 26, it was announced today. Conn latter race is a mile and a half. will meet Heavyweight Champion That's not too far for this hoss, Joe Louis June 18 in New York the most beautiful animal since Man O'War was a three-year-old. He'll run that and farther, if he's asked.

But whether Whirlaway does or NEW YORK, May 5-Billy does not win many stake races ning earlier. The Apostles took

## CHATTANOOGA Tenn., May WILSON PUTS NOVIKOFF 5—Bobby Riggs of Chicago was BACK IN CUBS' LINEUP

final win over Billy Talbert of Russian) Novikoff, hitsmith, har- Sullivan, York, Tigers; McCoy, Jackson in the semi-final go. monica player and hailed far and Johnson, Athletics; Hoag, Knickback in Chicago Cubs' lineup to- ators. day with Manager Jimmy Wil- TODAY LEADERS - Amerison's prediction he would remain can League: York, Detroit, 6; Kelthere and show the kind of base- ler, DiMaggio, Gordon, New York. balling everybody has been expect- and Johnson, Philadelphia, 5 each. ing from him.

Rookie Novikoff, whose pre- lyn, 7; Nicholson, Chicago, 6; F. season scrap book runs into vol- McCormick, Cincinnati, and Ott, umes, returned to the Bruin out- New York, 5 each. field yesterday after four days of splinter pulling. Manager Wilson explained he had benched the socalled Mad Russian with the hope ned Bankrupt; TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that that a rest would improve his puny .171 batting average.

Although he and his mates bowed to the Giants, 9-4, Novikoff managed to bat in a pair of runs and chalk up a hit for himself. Manager Wilson was not exactly elated, but said: "Lou has been tight up there at

the plate. I think he's been trying

too hard and that most any day

now he'll hit his stride.'

# Standings

a row the Cards turned back the Boston Bees, or Braves, 3 to 1. The answer, of course, being good pitching, which is what South-

This latest conquest leaves the Cards just that much, farther in front of the Brooklyn Dodgers,

Meantime the skidding New York Giants were taking the measure of the Chicago Cubs, 9 to 4, to break a six-game losing streak that left the local club in third place ahead of the Cincinnati Reds, who were shutout by the Philadelphia Phillies, of all people 3 to 0. Rookie Tom Hughes pitched the victory. He is up from Baltimore.

Indians Stay On Pace

In the American League, the

in front of the second place Nev York Yankees, who were pounded down and almost out by the De-Louis (White) at Boston (Ertroit Tigers, 10 to 1. The Yanks Pittsburgh (Klinger) at Brook- made only five hits off Bo Bo Newsom and missed a shutout by (Olsen) at New York the margin of Charley Keller's home run in the second.

York (Gomez) at Detroit the day in the American took Philadelphia (McCrabb) at Chi- place in the Philadelphia-Chicago game, won by the former, 17 to Boston (Wagner) at St. Louis game, won by the former, 17 to (Allen). the A's did make 17 runs and 14

COLONELS KEEP The Boston Red Sox turned loose their power to the extent of Browns, 11 to 4. Lefty Mose

COLUMBUS, May 5-Rain or which can stop the victory march

PHILADELPHIAwere soundly thumped yesterday,

bases Marty, to Mueller to Etten; Mueller to Etten; Joos F. McCormick; F. M Joost Left on bases 5; Philadelphia, 3. Ba

PATRICKS BOOKED FOR FEATURE SCRAPS

waukee to twice defeat Indianapo-Circleville boxers, are scheduled to fight on a card at Kingston Monday evening, the former meeting Peter Brent, 153-pound CCC camp youth, and the latter tang-Fletcher, Garms, Pirates; Reiser, ling with Perry Jackson, 145 Dodgers; Young, Giants; Dalles- pounds.

NEW YORK, May 5-Lou (Mad bine, Browns; Keller, Yankees; the main go and Dempsey and Several other well known fight-

> DAY AND NIGHT YOUR 'PHONE IS ON **GUARD**

wide as 1941's best rookie, was erbocker, White Sox; Travis, Sen- ers are booked for the prelimin-



### By Lawton Carver NEW YORK, May 5-The hottest team in the National League at the moment is the St. Louis Cardinals and they may be the eventual pennant winners unless the Cincinnati Reds or the Brooklyn Dodgers can manage to do something about it henceforward. And don't get the notion that the Cards' successes—reaching nine straight yesterday are so many overnight flashes in the pan. Manager Billy Southworth has figured all along that he has a strong contender. In winning their ninth game in

worth has been banking on since spring training.

who lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 4.

Cleveland Indians remained as the pace-setters with their 10th in a row, 12 to 4, over Washington. It was another victory for Al Smith, although he failed to go the limit. The victory left the Indians well

One of the biggest surprises of

ASSOCIATION Grove hurled the victory.

straight lacings last week from the cellar-dwellers, the southern- May, 3b.

er win, leading 4 to 0 in the third Errors — Marty, batted in—Mueller, 2. Two-base hits — Etten, Litwhiler, Stolen bases—Marty, Double plays — May to Mueller to Etten; Bragan to canto, when rain halted further festivities. Louisville now boasts a Minneapolis, only a game behind the leaders, picked up a little ground by twice defeating Toledo,

Off Hughes, 2; off Thompson, 2, Struck out—By Hughes, 3; by Thompson, 1; by E. Riddle, 1. Hits—Off Thompson, 5 in 3 innings; off E. Riddle, 1 in 4 innings; 11 to 4 and 7 to 5. The second Off Hughes, E. Riddle, 1 in 4 Hutchings, 0 in 1. I The same law gave Columbus Thompson. Umpires — Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time—1:38. Attendance—6,471. the second game of a twin-bill at Du

Homer and Dempsey Patrick,

sandro, Cubs; Lucadello, Cullen-Homer and Brent will fight in

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Price 5. An herb 9. Firmish god 10. Across 11. Stem of

grain 12. Ocean's fall and rise

(pl.) 14. Dishes wood 17. Sun god

• 16. Strip of 18. Ireland 20. Zodiacal sign 21. Viper

23. Stump 25. Negative

26. Belgium river 28. Corrects 30. Fuel • 32. Insect 33. Sight 36, Male sheep 39. Type measure [17 40. Plunder 42. Twilled fabric 21 43. Feminine name 45. Binds 47. Didymium (sym.)

48. Sloping roadway 50. Measure of distance 52. Large numbers 54. Supernatural being 55. Small island 6 56. Nobleman

57. Skillful 58. Ostrich-like DOWN 1. Sword 2. Vegetable 3. A ray

4. Citadels 27. A ballus-5. Torrid trade 29. Close to 6. Wicked 7. A reward 31. Chimney 8. Make dirt 33. Shifts believe 11. Wind-blown 34. Void water 35. Knotty 13. Drives away wool 37. Marrow of 15. Local position bones 19. Without 38. Talk feeling (slang) 22. Wooden 41. Seesaw pins 24. Malt 44. Entertain 46. Feminine 51. Pierce beverage name 53. Clique

# SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



# POLLY AND HER PALS



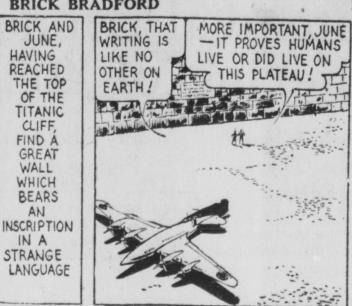




# ROOM AND BOARD

FOUR RABBIT FEET HE ATE ALL OF OUR SUPER-CHARGED WITH FOUR-LEAF CLOVER, --- AND A RABBIT FOOT IS CONSIDERED LUCK FROM A DIET OF 111111 LUCKY, ISN'T IT ? ---- WELL, FOUR-LEAF CLOVER! ADD 'EM UP AND WHAT HAVE WE GOT ? ----HM-M --- I'M BEGINNING TO A NATURAL SEE -- THOSE FOUR RABBIT FEET, SET IN A PLATINUM MOUNTING, WOULD EASILY BE WORTH \$250 APIECE WATCH YOUR STEP BUNNY

### BRICK BRADFORD By Gene Ahern













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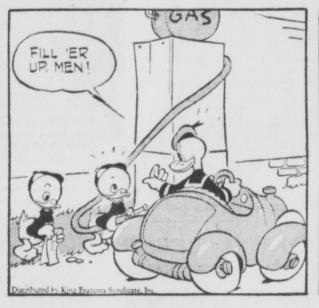
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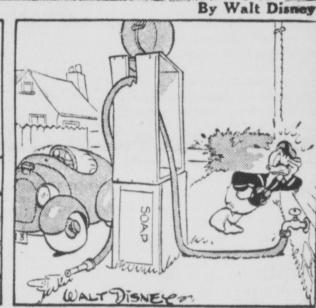


DONALD DUCK WELL, NOW, 6 THE BOYS ARE
PLAYING FILLING
TO STATION





















ETTA KETT







By Wally Bishop

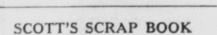








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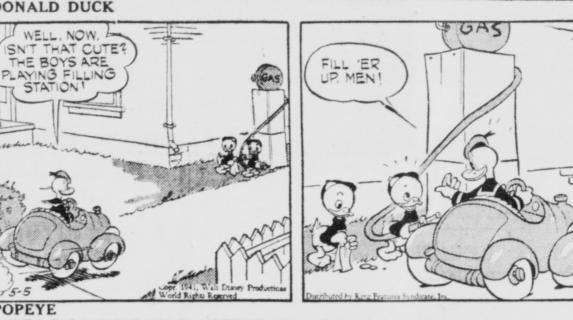






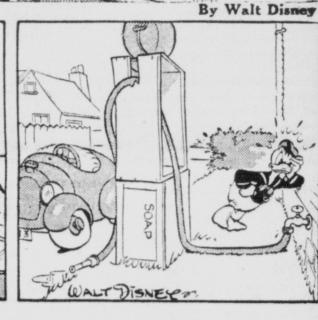










































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Ann Arbor, Mich., Pastor Principal Speaker As Williamsport Methodists Observe Anniversary; Music, Dinner Enjoyed

Nearly 400 persons Sunday gathered at the Williamsport Methodist Church to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the first church built in Williamsport and the fifty-first anniversary of the present church

Principal speaker on the program was C. W. Brashares, D. D., of

# of the Williamsport church when it was dedicated in 1890. The of Mrs. John H. Dunlap and included vocal solos by Mrs. Ralph Smith of Columbus and Miss

Retail Division Of C. Of C. noon at the Parish House, and To Protest 'Blitz' Staged Saturday Night

(Continued from Page One) ald Mason and Clarence Helvering, charge of arrangements for the informed Safety Director Karl celebration. Herrmann late last week, after lengthy consideration of the parking question that parallel parking should be retained. The committee reached its decision after considering reports of traffic surveys in Chillicothe and Marion, where similar traffic problems have been

A letter from Colonel Lynn Springers, 4 Black of the state highway patrol also urged councilmen to maintain the parallel parking system, and Springers, 2½ 1b. use Heavy Hens ..... Leghorn Hens ..... Leghorn Springers . informed local authorities that the Old Roosters ..... highway patrol is opposed to any wheat form of parking except parallel.

With Routes 22 and 23 through Soybeans .... the city declared federal highways and asked to be kept free from congestion to permit through Eggs transportation of troops, the federal government recommends parallel parking and will not per- THE J. mit an angle system greater than thirty degrees, local officials have May -941/2 been notified

## Petition Received

Council began serious considera- May -691 tion of its parking problem when Sept. -69% it received a petition signed by business men and residents on May -38 Main Street asking that the Ju ished. The system has been in operation silghtly more than a

### VFW BAND AND **MEMBERS** TAKE PART IN RALLY

a Quad District Membership Rally of the VFW. Highlight of Saturday's pro-

gram was a banquet in the basement of Memorial Hall at 6:30, followed by a talk by Lieut. Governor Paul M. Herbert. Sunday's session opened at 9:30

a. m. and continued during the afternoon with national senior vice - Commander - in - Chief, Max Singer, Boston, Mass., principal speaker.

A rally with a patriotic parade Walnut Creek, Madison Township, in which civic, fraternal and vet- and in the canal. The fish were DRAPES GIVEN TO BERGER he blew and ended with 265. the trip with the band.

REICHSTAG

of Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary . . .

stacles faced by our mechanized forces.

prior to the conclusion of the campaign.

assured to them.

criminal as Great Britain.

(Continued from Page One)

ly because I knew that it coincided with the views

themselves in this epic struggle which was high-

lighted by the seemingly insurmountable ob-

"The German armed forces have surpassed

"The failure of the British can best be de-

"The removal of the British from the Balkan

"We are gratified that now the economic con-

scribed as the proverbial blindness with which

the Gods strike those whom they wish to destroy.

stage is tantamount to the removal of the previ-

ous state of impossible tension which had existed

ditions of the Balkan countries can be reestab-

lished on a permanent and lasting basis. The

eternal peace of all the Balkan nations is now

concerned will for a long time remember that it

is extreme and utter folly to place any reliance

on the word of a democracy as insincere and

Hitler accused Britain's Prime Minister Win-

ston Churchill of having launched night bombard-

"Lastly we may rest assured that the nations

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The hoary head is a crown of glory if it be found in the way of righteousness. - Proverbs

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCoard of Ann Arbor, Michigan, son of the 135 East High Street announce girl, Sunday in St. Ann's Mater- rich Masul oil fields. nity Hospital, Columbus. Mr. Mc-Centennial address was delivered Coard is associated with the Cir- two stunning british attacks on Music was under the direction Corporation of America.

Mrs. Josephine Young is criti-Laura McGhee, and a violin solo cally ill at the home of her daughby Mrs. Gordon Dunkle of New ter, Mrs. Margaret Shadley, of 209 seaport of Basra and the entire East High Street.

Will the party who took the laduring the afternoon the Wil- dies coat by mistake from the der the direction of Paul Rose, night, May 2, please return to presented a half hour program Mrs. Robert Gearhart, Phone 353.

The Rev. R. S. Meyer was in Rifle schedule for teams in City Diplomatic advices reached

> Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, South Scion Route 23 north.

conduct a pre-school clinic at cessive night. ed for possible physical defects.

liamsport, Sunday, from Berger ies "superior to any possible coali- to the Young property on Laurel Hospital. Her son, John H. III, was to be taken home Monday.

traffic accident, was removed pulous politicians who are at guests of relatives. from Berger Hospital, Sunday, to

# CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Circleville and Pickaway County scouters met at Wayne RECEIPTS — 3,093, 10e higher; Heavies, 280 to 300 lbs., \$8.25; 240 to 260 lbs., \$8.50—180 to 220 lbs., \$8.70; 160 to 180 lbs., \$8.60—140 to 160 lbs., \$7.75@\$8.25; 100 to 140 lbs., \$6.50@\$7.25; Sows, \$6.75@\$7.55; Cattle, 1,216, \$9.00@\$10.75; Calves, 366, \$9.50@\$11.00; Lambs, 216, \$9.50@\$12.50; Cows, \$6.50@\$7.50.

With a campfire Sunday evening ship Sunday for the first in a CANTON

Members of Henry Page Folsom
Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, band of 83 musicians, directed by

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—12,000, Steady; 190 to 230-1bs., \$8.80; Cattle, 13,000, \$9.00@ to 230-1bs., \$8.80; Cattle, 13,000, \$9.00@ Executive Robert Scanland.

Lambs, 11,000, \$11.00.

During the day scouters studied

own troops. ST. LOUIS
RECEIPTS—14,500, Steady; 180 to 50 lbs.. \$8,40@\$8.55.

# RECEIPTS — 1,000, steady, 5c lower; 180 to 220 lbs., \$8.65@\$8.85,

Heavy, 280 to 300 lbs., \$8.00; 260 to 260 lbs., \$8.15—240 to 260 lbs., \$8.50—160 to 140 lbs., \$8.50—140 to 160 lbs., \$8.00; as a Big Four freight train today to 140 lbs., \$7.50@\$7.75. Injuries received last Thursday missing his "300" by the narrow-B. Ridgely, 66, Springfield. Sec- tion and gave him a 715 count for tion hands working nearby said the series. A shipment of 200 channel cat- she failed to heed their warn- For awhile Melvin Smith of Elfish has been distributed in Little ings.

eran's organizations participated, received from the State Depart- Berger Hospital received drapes furnish three hospital rooms.

ment of cities and repeated his warning that the

luftwaffe would repay British attacks a hundred-

"Again and again, I uttered warning against

this specific type of aerial warfare and I did so

for more than three and a half months," Hitler

said. "That these warnings failed to impress Mr.

Churchill did not surprise me in the least. What

does this man care for the lives of others? What

"When the war broke out, he stated clearly he

"He (Churchill), the most bloodthirsty and

wanted to have his answer even if the cities of

England might be reduced to ruins. So now he

amateurish strategist that history has ever

known, actually saw fit to believe that the re-

serve displayed for months by the German air

force could only be looked on as proof of their in-

States. The first came when he charged that the

so-called democracies on both sides of the Atlan-

ond when he accused "American warmongers" of

"confusing" people regarding his peace offers.

tic" engineered outbreak of the war, and the sec-

Hitler made only two allusions to the United

does he care for culture or for architecture?

# ON FRENCH SOIL

Germany Studies Hitler's Speech Admitting War To Last Another Year

(Continued from Page One) tacked the British, was showing an encouraging tone."

But London claimed it was rapidly gaining the upper hand over late Rev. I. M. Brashares, pastor the birth of twins, a boy and a the Iraqi in whose land lie the

> Dispatches from London told of cleville branch of the Container the Iraqi Moreat Raschid airdrome outside Gaghdad that put 25 Iraqi warplanes out of action - about half the Iraqi air force.

> > London also claimed that the by British troops.

An Iraqi communique, quoted by the German news agency DNB, charged British planes bombed liamsport High School band, un- Zelda Bible Class Party Friday Baghdad yesterday and said that encirclement of the British-held Habbaniyah airdrome was pro-

League competition this week fol- Washington, stating Germany is lows: Tuesday, Richards vs. Le- seeking to incite a Moslem holy gion; Thursday, Herald vs. Pur- war in the middle east to pave the ina; Friday, Sohio vs. Grocers. | way for an axis pincer movement against the Suez Canal.

Aerial warfare between Britain oto Street, has been returned and Germany broke out with re-CASH quotations made to farm- home from Mercy Hospital where newed violence during the night she underwent treatment for the as the Nazi heavily attacked Bellast two weeks for injuries re- fast, capital of northern Ireland, ceived in an automobile accident causing fires, widespread damage and many casualties. Liverpool and the merseyside region also County health authorities will were attacked for the fourth suc-

brought to earth in the last two I. J. Kohler near Amanda, Mon-

tion of our enemies." He said the Street, Thursday. German people "never again will Route 2, injured last week in a the world from a "plot of unscru-spent Sunday in Columbus as the tempting to subordinate the happiness o fpeoples to their base ego-

Meanwhile, from Cairo, dis-SCOUTERS HOLD FIRST patches told of damaging RAF Mrs. Plyly Tatman and Mr. and OF SERIES IN COURSE of Bengazi and Bening in Library funeral of Mrs. Clifford Dillie attended the and added that British forces at Tobruk fought concerted Italo- Thursday afternoon. German attacks to a standstill.

### Loretta June Dunkle were the KEGLER MISSES PIN

ST. PAUL, May 5 - Sorriest During the day scouters studied man at the American Bowling scoutcraft with the hope of taking | Congress today was William Caspractical knowledge back to their key of Canton, O., who last night missed by the proverbial whisker the perfect 300-game which is the . SCHOOL NEWS

dream of every bowler. Caskey, bowling with the five-SPRINGFIELD, O., May 5- man Myer's Buicks, scored 299caused the death of Mrs. Flora key's final game in the team sec-

> gin, Ill., kept pace with the Ohioan; throwing nine strikes before

There were no changes among terminated the program. About ment of Conservation. A ship-last week from Mrs. H. P. Folsom, the leaders, and with the A.B.C. 25 members of the local post made ment of crappies is expected East Main Street, sufficient to nearing its windup tomorrow night, the leaders in the four divisions were: five-man -- Vogel Brothers, Forest Park, Ill., with 3.065: two-man-William Lee and Ray Farness, Madison, Wis., with 1,346; singles — Fred Ruff, Belle- tory, prophecy and class will. ville, Ill., with 745; all-events -Harold Kelly, South Bend, Ind., with 2,013.

# HERO AND GOAT

Hero-Tom Hughes, 21-year-old rookie righthander up from Baltimore, who set the world champion Cincinnati Reds down with three hits as the Philadelphia Phillies beat Cincinnati, 3 to 0.

Goat-Manny Salvo, who seemingly had St. Louis at bay until the Cardinals hopped him for three runs in the eighth and beat Boston's Braves, 3-1, for their ninth win in a row.

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Ann Arbor, Mich., Pastor Principal Speaker As Williamsport Methodists Observe Anniversary; Music, Dinner Enjoyed

Nearly 400 persons Sunday gathered at the Williamsport Methodist Church to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the first church built in Williamsport and the fifty-first anniversary of the present church

Principal speaker on the program was C. W. Brashares, D. D., of

# of the Williamsport church when Smith of Columbus and Miss Laura McGhee, and a violin solo

To Protest 'Blitz' Staged Saturday Night

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ald Mason and Clarence Helvering, charge of arrangements for the informed Safety Director Karl celebration. Herrmann late last week, after lengthy consideration of the parking question that parallel parking should be retained. The committee reached its decision after conin Chillicothe and Marion, where similar traffic problems have been

A letter from Colonel Lynn Springers, Black of the state highway patrol Springers also urged councilmen to maintain Heavy Hens . Leghorn Hens the parallel parking system, and Leghorn Springers ..... informed local authorities that the Old Roosters highway patrol is opposed to any Whea

form of parking except parallel. With Routes 22 and 23 through Soybeans ..... the city declared federal highways and asked to be kept free from congestion to permit through Eggs transportation of troops, the federal government recommends pareral government recommends par-allel parking and will not per-THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS mit an angle system greater than thirty degrees, local officials have been notified

Petition Received

Council began serious considera- May -691 tion of its parking problem when Suly -69 1/2 Sept. -69 1/8 it received a petition signed by business men and residents on Main Street asking that the July -34 % parallel parking system be abol- Sept .operation silghtly more than a

### VFW BAND AND **MEMBERS** TAKE PART IN RALLY

Members of Henry Page Folsom Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, band of 83 musicians, directed by Fred Hines, were in Dayton during the week end participating in RECEIPTS—11,000, 10c higher; a Quad District Membership Rally

Highlight of Saturday's program was a banquet in the basement of Memorial Hall at 6:30, bllowed by a talk by Lieut. Governor Paul M. Herbert.

Sunday's session opened at 9:30

Heavy, 280 to 300 lbs., \$8.00; 260 to 280 lbs., \$8.15—240 to 260 lbs., \$8.30; 180 to 240 lbs., \$8.50—160 to 180 lbs., \$8.30—140 to 160 lbs., \$8.00; followed by a talk by Lieut. Governor Paul M. Herbert.

a. m. and continued during the afternoon with national senior vice - Commander - in - Chief, Max Singer, Boston, Mass., principal

A rally with a patriotic parade Walnut Creek, Madison Township, the trip with the band.

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The hoary head is a crown of glory if it be found in the way of righteousness. - Proverbs

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCoard of Ann Arbor, Michigan, son of the 135 East High Street announce the birth of twins, a boy and a girl, Sunday in St. Ann's Mater- rich Masul oil fields. nity Hospital, Columbus. Mr. Mc-Corporation of America.

cluded vocal solos by Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Josephine Young is critically ill at the home of her daughby Mrs. Gordon Dunkle of New ter, Mrs. Margaret Shadley, of 209 seaport of Basra and the entire East High Street.

Retail Division Of C. Of C. noon at the Parish House, and Will the party who took the laduring the afternoon the Wil- dies coat by mistake from the liamsport High School band, un- Zelda Bible Class Party Friday der the direction of Paul Rose, night, May 2, please return to presented a half hour program Mrs. Robert Gearhart, Phone 353-

> The Rev. R. S. Meyer was in League competition this week fol- Washington, stating Germany is gion; Thursday, Herald vs. Pur- war in the middle east to pave the

> > Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, South Scion Route 23 north.

conduct a pre-school clinic at cessive night. to school next fall will be examin- 23 the number of German bombers on Laurel Street to the farm of quantity until 1942. ed for possible physical defects.

Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr. was returned to her home near Williamsport, Sunday, from Berger Hospital. Her son, John H. III, was to be taken home Monday.

Maxine Sparks of Circleville Route 2, injured last week in a traffic accident, was removed from Berger Hospital, Sunday, to

# CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM Circleville and Pickaway County scouters met at Wayne CEIPTS — 3,093, 10c higher; les, 280 to 200 lbs., \$8.25; 240 to 10s., \$8.25; 240 to 10s., \$8.50—140 to 180 lbs., \$8.60—140 to bs., \$7.75@\$8.25; 100 to 140 10c higher; Hoover's camp in Jackson Township Sunday for the first in a series of three training courses for 100 108., \$7.13@\$5.20; 100 to 140 bbs., \$6.50@\$7.25; Sows, \$6.75@\$7.50; Cattle, 1.216, \$9.00@\$10.75; Calves, 366, \$9.50@\$11.00; Lambs, 216, \$9.50 @\$12.50; Cows, \$6.50@\$7.50. scouters.

The program sunday, which gan with a breakfast and with a campfire Sunday evening, RECEIPTS—12,000, Steady; 190 to 230·lbs., \$8.80; Cattle, 13,000, \$9.00@ \$11.50; Calves, 800, \$9.00@\$12.00; Lambs, 11,000, \$11.00. was under the direction of Field Executive Robert Scanland.

During the day scouters studied

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—14,500, Steady; 180 to 10s., \$8,40@\$8.55.

# INJURIES KILL WOMAN, 66

Injuries received last Thursday missing his "300" by the narrowwhen she walked into the path of est of margins when he left one a Big Four freight train today pin on his 12th roll. It was Cascaused the death of Mrs. Flora key's final game in the team section hands working nearby said the series. A shipment of 200 channel cat- she failed to heed their warn- For awhile Melvin Smith of Elfish has been distributed in Little ings.

in which civic, fraternal and vet- and in the canal. The fish were DRAPES GIVEN TO BERGER he blew and ended with 265. eran's organizations participated, received from the State Depart- Berger Hospital received drapes There were no changes among furnish three hospital rooms.

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REICHSTAG

of Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary ... "The German armed forces have surpassed themselves in this epic struggle which was highlighted by the seemingly insurmountable ob-

stacles faced by our mechanized forces . .

"The failure of the British can best be described as the proverbial blindness with which the Gods strike those whom they wish to destroy. "The removal of the British from the Balkan stage is tantamount to the removal of the previ-

ous state of impossible tension which had existed prior to the conclusion of the campaign. 'We are gratified that now the economic conditions of the Balkan countries can be reestab-

lished on a permanent and lasting basis. The eternal peace of all the Balkan nations is now assured to them . "Lastly we may rest assured that the nations concerned will for a long time remember that it

is extreme and utter folly to place any reliance on the word of a democracy as insincere and criminal as Great Britain. Hitler accused Britain's Prime Minister Win-

ston Churchill of having launched night bombard-

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luftwaffe would repay British attacks a hundred-"Again and again, I uttered warning against

ment of cities and repeated his warning that the

this specific type of aerial warfare and I did so for more than three and a half months," Hitler said. "That these warnings failed to impress Mr. Churchill did not surprise me in the least. What does this man care for the lives of others? What does he care for culture or for architecture?

"When the war broke out, he stated clearly he wanted to have his answer even if the cities of England might be reduced to ruins. So now he has got his kind of war . . .

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Hitler made only two allusions to the United States. The first came when he charged that the so-called democracies on both sides of the Atlantic" engineered outbreak of the war, and the second when he accused "American warmongers" of "confusing" people regarding his peace offers.

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# ON FRENCH SOIL

Germany Studies Hitler's Speech Admitting War To Last Another Year

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But London claimed it was rapidly gaining the upper hand over the Iraqi in whose land lie the

Dispatches from London told of Coard is associated with the Cir- two stunning british attacks on cleville branch of the Container the Iraqi Moreat Raschid airdrome outside Gaghdad that put 25 Iraqi warplanes out of action - about half the Iraqi air force.

London also claimed that the by British troops.

An Iraqi communique, quoted by the German news agency DNB. charged British planes bombed Baghdad yesterday and said that encirclement of the British-held Habbaniyah airdrome was pro-

Rifle schedule for teams in City | Diplomatic advices reached lows: Tuesday, Richards vs. Le- seeking to incite a Moslem holy ina; Friday, Sohio vs. Grocers. | way for an axis pincer movement against the Suez Canal.

Aerial warfare between Britain oto Street, has been returned and Germany broke out with residering reports of traffic surveys CASH quotations made to farm- home from Mercy Hospital where newed violence during the night she underwent treatment for the as the Nazi heavily attacked Bellast two weeks for injuries re- fast, capital of northern Ireland, ceived in an automobile accident causing fires, widespread damage and many casualties. Liverpool and the merseyside region also County health authorities will were attacked for the fourth suc-

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Meanwhile, from Cairo, dis-SCOUTERS HOLD FIRST patches told of damaging RAF Mrs. Plyly Tatman and Mr. and raids on the Italian strongholds Mrs. Clifford Dillie attended the of Bengazi and Benina in Libya and added that British forces at Tobruk fought concerted Italo- Thursday afternoon. German attacks to a standstill.

# CANTON KEGLER MISSES

ST. PAUL, May 5 - Sorriest During the day scouters studied man at the American Bowling scoutcraft with the hope of taking | Congress today was William Caspractical knowledge back to their key of Canton, O., who last night missed by the proverbial whisker the perfect 300-game which is the . SCHOOL NEWS dream of every bowler.

Caskey, bowling with the five-SPRINGFIELD, O., May 5- man Myer's Buicks, scored 299-B. Ridgely, 66, Springfield. Sec- tion and gave him a 715 count for

Lee, Carl Smith, Darl McAfee, Junior Anderson, Carl Fouch, Joan gin, Ill., kept pace with the Ohioan; throwing nine strikes before

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# HERO AND GOAT

Hero-Tom Hughes, 21-year-old rookie righthander up from Baltimore, who set the world champion Cincinnati Reds down with three hits as the Philadelphia Phillies beat Cincinnati, 3 to 0.

Goat-Manny Salvo, who seemingly had St. Louis at bay until the Cardinals hopped him for three runs in the eighth and beat Boston's Braves, 3-1, for their ninth win in a row.

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